

285 CANDIDATES ARE SEEKING OFFICE

BRITISH AVIATOR FLYS 328 MILES AN HOUR

ENGLAND GETS SCHNEIDER CUP ANOTHER YEAR

Million Spectators See Italy
Defeated in Seaplane Speed
Contest

By KINGSBURY SMITH
(U. S. Staff Correspondent)
RYDE, ISLE OF WIGHT, Eng-
land, Sept. 7.—Great Britain today
retained the Schneider cup, the
greatest speed trophy known to
aviation.

England won this spectacular
contest in the presence of approx-
imately 1,000,000 spectators when
two of the Italian aces, Lieut.
Rano Cardingher and Lieut. Vi-
ovanni Monti, were forced down.
Flying Officer H. R. D. Waghorn
of England, beat all flying records
this afternoon when he complet-
ed the Schneider cup course at an
average speed of 328.363 miles per
hour.

281 MILES OLD RECORD
The old record for the Schnei-
der cup course was 281.49 miles
an hour. The seaplane speed re-
cord for a straightaway course was
318.62 miles hourly.

Waghorn's speed for the respec-
tive seven laps of the 217.1-2 mile
Schneider cup quadrangular course
was: 324, 328, 331, 328, 330, 327
and 331 miles hourly.

The spectators were dazzled by
the unprecedented speed of Waghorn's
"flying bullet." He skimmed
through the air and round the
four turns of the course with the
speed and grace of a swallow.

THIRD FAVORITE
Waghorn was the third favorite
of the British trip, flying Officer
R. L. R. Atcherley being the first
favorite. Waghorn was the only
married man of the trio of British
aces. He was formerly an air
school instructor.

Flight Lieutenant D'Arcy Creig,
second British favorite, got away
more slowly than Waghorn. He
averaged only 284 miles an hour
on his first lap.

Warrant Officer Tomaso Dal
Molin, of Italy, flying a Macchi,
52, completed the course at an
average speed of 284.2 miles an
hour.

Lieut. Rano Cardingher, another
Italian ace, covered the first
lap of the course at 184 miles an
hour.

Cardingher was forced to land
and thus forfeit his chances in the
race shortly afterwards.

GERMAN ACE'S SLAYER KILLED

English Aviator Dies When
British Mail Plane Crash-
es in Persia

LONDON, Sept. 7.—A. E. Wood-
bridge, famous British war ace
who shot down Baron Manfred
Von Richthofen, Germany's premi-
er war flier, was among three
persons killed today when an Im-
perial Airways mail plane enroute
from London to India, crashed at
Jask, Persia, today, according to
an Exchange Telegraph dispatch
from Karachi.

Woodbridge, who had an envia-
ble war record, shot down the fa-
mous German ace, leader of the
much feared "Richthofen Circus"
in June, 1917.

Woodbridge was pilot of the
England to India mail liner. The
other dead, according to word re-
ceived by the Imperial Airways
company from Jask, were an En-
glish passenger named V. G. Bell
and an Airways employee named
J. Court. Two members of the
crew were injured, but not seri-
ously. The plane and its cargo
of mail were destroyed.

According to fragmentary re-
ports here, Woodbridge was forced
down in the darkness while flying
over the Persian wilds. A flare
carried in the plane for emergen-
cy purposes is believed to have
caught fire, and in a moment the
entire plane was ablaze.

It is not known whether the
deaths resulted from the crash it-
self or the fire which followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Meiss of
Danville Ill. were guests Friday
of their cousin, Henry Joseph
They were enroute from their
home to visit relatives in Cincin-
nati.

"John" Selects the Love Nest



When John Coolidge takes Florence Trumbull as his bride
from her father's luxurious mansion in Plainville, Connecticut,
he will in all probability install her in a \$78.00 four-room apart-
ment in the suburbs of New Haven. Those who have read
Coolidge's recent announcement, that a man should not
spend more than one week's salary for rent, are wondering just
how John's reported salary of \$30.16 per week can be recon-
ciled with the \$78.00 rental.

Betting at Beulah Park is Ignored As Test of Courage by Gov. Cooper

Republicans Worried as Chief
Executive Forgets His
Former Edict

By ELMER P. FRIES
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 7.—Fears
of Republican politicians, who for-
see disaster in his race track
gambling somersault, increased
this week as Governor Myers Y.
Cooper refrained from doing any-
thing about wide open wagering
at Beulah Park. Members of his
own party who deplore the politi-
cal blunder, as they term it, in
his official decree that race gam-
bling must be stopped and his
later decision to keep hands off,
saw in the opening of the Beulah
Park meeting a test of his cour-
age. They hoped he would an-
swer it by reverting to his origi-
nal determination to enforce the
law against betting.

The party would be benefited,
they argued, if the chief execu-

tive displayed the stamina re-
quired to stick to his first pro-
hibitory ruling. Thus, they point-
ed out, he would irritate only
those in favor of race gambling
and it is presumed that these al-
ready have been alienated by his
professed hostility. On the other
hand, he would reconcile the an-
ti-gambling groups which frankly
are disappointed by his failure to
follow through after his first shot
at the horse and dog racket.

So the end of the week found
Beulah Park promoters operating
a few miles from Columbus in
contempt of gubernatorial edicts;
Republican strategists differing
with Dr. Copper and his close ad-
visers on their policy of non-in-
terference and the Governor giv-
ing no outward sign of the em-
barrassment the race problem is
known to have brought him. None
of his fellow Republicans talking
out loud in protest against the
Governor's about-face on the gam-
bling issue is contending that rac-
(Continued on page 5.)

PALM ESTATE IS GIVEN TO WIDOW

The will of the late Albert Palm
of Circleville, was filed in probate
court Thursday, Sept. 5. In his
will he devises that all his just
debts and funeral expenses be paid
and all personal and real property
was devised to his wife, Nellie
Palm, during her natural lifetime
and after her death the estate is
to be divided among the surviving
children who are to share and
share alike in fee simple.

He appointed his wife, Nellie
Palm as the executor of the estate
and required no bond of her. The
entire estate is valued at \$16,200.
\$1,500 which is personal property
and the remainder real estate. The
appraisers of the estate are George
Wegner, M. L. Rudy and A. C.
Cook. The will was written Aug.
31, 1923. Fred Nicholas and C. A.
L. were witnesses.

DRIVER IS FINED

John Wagner of Columbus, ar-
rested by Deputies Fissell and
Ward on a charge of wreckless op-
eration at his auto as the result
of running into the rear of the car
of Harry Puffenberger was given
a hearing before Squire E. C.
Frier Friday afternoon. He
pleaded guilty to the charge and
was fined \$25 and costs, which he
paid and was released.

PLANE SEARCH ON FIFTH DAY MAP OUT HUNT

Four Men Seen on Desert by
Aviator Prove to be
Indians

WINSLOW, ARIZ., Sept. 7.—
Search of northern Arizona for
the vanished T. A. T. airliner San
Francisco, and its eight missing
passengers and crew reopened to-
day, the fifth since the craft
drove into a storm to an unknown
fate Tuesday noon.

Five passengers, one a woman,
and three in the crew could not
be alive now, all except the most
hopeful admitted.

Carrying food for less than a
day, the missing had faced star-
vation, if not death from thirst.
Paul Collins, operating manag-
er of the T. A. T., directed the
search for the plane here while
awaiting Colonel Charles Lind-
bergh, technical advisor of the
airway and organizer of its Ariz-
ona landing fields. Lindbergh left
St. Louis this morning.

MAP OUT SEARCH
On the T. A. T. airport here a
lunchroom field base had been
completed where a swarm of me-
chanics worked all night on 27
scout planes.

Fifty pilots including army re-
cognissment units from San Diego
and March field, Calif., mapped
the savage wilderness for new ex-
plorations.

Three army bombing planes,
carrying trained reconnissment
crews and a flight surgeon were
enroute here from San Diego,
Calif.

The flood of rumors, patiently
run down at enormous expense by
the T. A. T. and allied searchers,
had begun flowing again early to-
day.

INDIAN "SURVIVORS"
Hope that the occupants of the
missing plane had been found
flared high for several hours yester-
day. Lieut. D. W. Tomlinson,
flying over the Hopi country, re-
ported seeing four persons waving
"white shirts."

Scarcely had his report been
made when a squadron of planes
roared away to Walpi, Hopi vil-
lage, a little to the north of where
the four persons were seen.
Swinging down to within 50
feet of the hut described by Tom-
linson, pilot Goldtrap, flying one
of the rescue planes, saw the four
persons. They were four Indians.
They waved at him, too, with
white clothes, and another lead
went climmering.

JAILED MAN IS WEDDING STAR

Unique Nuptials are Performed
In Sheriff's office For
His Trusty

BOWLING GREEN, O., Sept. 7.
After serving as "leading man"
at a wedding in the office of
Sheriff Raymond F. Witte, Marion
Magroot, 28, of Sugar Bridge,
four miles north of here, today
resumed his routine work as a
"trustee" in the county jail here.

With all the "trimmings" of a
high-toned nuptial ceremony, and
in the presence of an appreciative
audience made up of county offi-
cials and employees, Magroot be-
came the husband of Caroline Fos-
ter, 20, also of Sugar Bridge, late
yesterday.

To the strains of "The Wedding
of the Painted Dolls," played on a
portable phonograph the young
couple marched, in true "process-
ional form" into the sheriff's
office. Three little boys proceed-
ed them. Kermit Witte the sher-
iff's son who carried the wedding
ring on a pink pillow, and Dick
Foster and John Halleck, who
bore a large basket of gladol-

Rex F. J. Haldean, pastor of the
United Brethren church here
affiliated. The bride and groom
were showered with rice at close
of the ceremony.

At the end of another week
Magroot will have "worked out"
his fine of \$200, and costs, for
violating dry laws. The honey-
moon trip will be on in earnest.

Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger and
daughter, Ruth, were visitors in
Columbus on Saturday.

EUROPE-BOUND



Athletic as ever, ever-smiling Doug Fairbanks and his ever-
youthful wife, Mary Pickford, are pictured as they stopped in
Chicago, en route to Lausanne, Switzerland, where Gwynne Pick-
ford (left), niece of Mary, will be replaced in school.

Well Digger Rescued After Spending 42 Hours of Agony in Trap of Earth

Saviors Dig Trench 40 Feet
Beneath Shaft to Extricate
Buried Man

OTTUMWA, IA., Sept. 7.—(IN-
S)—Forty-two hours of agony be-
neath tons of rocks and quicksand
ended at 6:10 a. m. here today
when rescue crews which had
worked frantically throughout the
night, rescued William Priest, 55,
from the bottom of a 35-foot well
where he was trapped Thursday
by a cave in.

Priest was reached early today
by workmen who had dug a trench
40 feet down beneath the shaft,
then tunneled up to where his
body was caught in a pocket of
rock slabs. For nearly a day pre-
vious, attempts had been made to
reach Priest from above, but they
were abandoned when another
cave in became imminent.

Nearly frozen from the cold in
his narrow prison, Priest was im-
mediately wrapped in rubber blank-
ets and was rushed to St. Jos-
eph's hospital for medical treat-
ment.

SUFFERS WEAKNESS

A cursory examination given
Priest when he was brought above
ground after his long imprison-
ment showed him to be apparently
uninjured. Dr. T. L. Rater, of Ot-
tumwa, who had been at the well
mouth for a day and a night, said:
So far as Dr. Carter could ascer-
tain, Priest had suffered no hurts
when the rocks and quicksand
tumbled on him from above as he
was cleaning out the well. Lack
of nourishment was apparently the
only ailment from which he suf-
fered, Dr. Rater said.

The battle waged by scores of
rescue workers for Priest's life
was a dramatic one.
All Thursday night, after news
of Priest's plight became general,
volunteers gathered at the well, lo-
cated on the Tony Vencovich farm
two miles southwest of Ottumwa,
to assist in the tedious removal
bucket by bucket of sand from the
well shaft.

TRENCH IS DRY
Early Friday attempts to clear
out and brace the well were aban-
doned when rescue workers who
had been down in the shaft came
up and announced the well was
settling and any further work
would probably result in a second
cave in that would prevent Priest's
rescue.

Then workers began digging the
trench which was to penetrate the
side of the shaft, from which they
could tunnel up to the imprisoned
man.

Inch by inch the trench crept
down a slope to the shaft; it was
heart-breaking work, for precau-
tions had to be taken not only to
prevent another cave in of the
well, but to protect rescuers from
a fate similar to that which be-
fell Priest.

JAIL SUSPECT IN THEFT OF GRAIN

One Loeck who resides in and
out of Kentucky was arrested
Thursday by Deputy Car. Porter
in the charge of breaking and en-
tering into the granary of George
P. and J. B. Parker, who re-
sides near New Holland in the
Circleville road.

He is alleged to have stolen 15
bushels of seed wheat valued at \$50.
He is in the county jail pending a
hearing before Squire E. C. Frier.

While Mr. Hoover named no
names, he referred to the \$250,000
salary suit which Wm. B. Shearer,
a so-called naval expert, has
brought against three large con-
cerns on the ground that he re-
presented them at the abortive
Geneva naval conference and else-
where in opposing naval disarmament.

The concerns sued by
Shearer were the Bethlehem Ship-
building Corporation, the Newport
News Shipbuilding Corporation,
and the American Brown Boveri
Corporation.

There was a Wilsonian flare to
Mr. Hoover's denunciation of such
business.

"This propagandist," said the
president, has during the past
few years organized zealous sup-
port for increased armament and
has been a severe critic of all ef-
forts of our government to se-
cure international agreement for
the reduction of naval arms
which include activities at the
Geneva conference and opposition
to the movement I have initiated
in the past three months.

Every American has the right
to express his opinion and to en-
gage in open propaganda if he
wishes, but it is not law against
public interest for those who have
financial interest in the con-
struction of naval vessels secretly
to attempt to influence a pub-
lic opinion of public vessels by prop-
aganda in favor of larger arma-
ments and attempt to defeat the
efforts of the government in world
limitation of such armaments or
to employ persons for such pur-
poses."

**PRESIDENT SEEKS SCALP OF THOSE
WHO OPPOSE REDUCTION
IN U. S. NAVY**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(IN-
S.)—President Hoover's threat to
seek legal action against ship-
building corporations which pro-
pagandize against naval reduction
created a sensation in Washington
today, both in and out of con-
gress.

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names, he referred to the \$250,000
salary suit which Wm. B. Shearer,
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the reduction of naval arms
which include activities at the
Geneva conference and opposition
to the movement I have initiated
in the past three months.

HOT ELECTION FIGHTS SEEN IN VILLAGES AND TOWNSHIPS OF COUNTY AT AUTUMN POLLS

Two Complete Tickets Are Entered by Commercial Point and
Ashville—Four Are After Post of Justice of
Peace in Circleville-twp.—Time for
Filing Petitions Ends

A total of 285 candidates for township and village offices and
or membership on township, city and township boards of education
were filed with Lawrence Johnson, clerk of the county board of elec-
tions at closing time for filing at midnight Friday.

The petitions filed revealed that the November election will see
spirited contests in wto villages and in a number of the townships,
the latter facing hot fights over boards of trustees and boards of
education.

Two villages, Commercial Point and New Holland, have two
full tickets in the race for their offices, while Ashville will see a
four-cornered fight for the mace of marshal.

Walnut, Perry, Circleville and Madison-twsps are the only ones
which will not have contests for school board membership. Wash-
ington, Walnut, Perry, Circleville and Madison-twsps also will be free
of a contests over the board of trustees. The only townships facing
fights for the office of clerk are Monroe, Pickaway, Scioto and
Wayne.

FOUR FOR J. P. JOB
Circleville-twp., which has heret-
ofore had two justices of the
peace, has been restricted to only
one and there are four candidates
for the position. The present in-
cumbents, George Strawger and
E. C. Frier, will oppose each other
as well as George R. Whit-
hurst, former county recorder, and
Sterling M. Lamb.

In Circleville city there will be
a contest for the board of educa-
tion. There will be two members
elected and there are three can-
didates. J. R. Noecker is seeking
re-election. Judge E. A. Brown
is not asking to be returned to the
board and that vacancy is being
sought by Lawrence Gossler and
Donald H. Watt.

Where offices have no formally
filed candidates, blanks will be left
on the ballots so that the voters'
choices may be written in.

While the time allowed for can-
didates to file has ended, petitions
for bond issues and tax levies
will be received by Clerk Johnson
until and on Sept. 16.

Present indications are that
there will be three bond issues for
new school buildings, submitted to
the township voters in November.
One is for a \$100,000 high school
in Jackson-twp.; \$20,000 for a
gymnasium, auditorium and class
room building in Scioto-twp. and
\$40,000 for a grade school build-
ing in Wayne-twp.

It is not expected that there will
be any special three mill school
levies in any of the townships or
villages. Circleville voters, how-
ever, will be asked to renew a
special three mill school levy which
expires this year.

THE CANDIDATES
The candidates who have filed
their petitions, with the exception
of those for the Circleville board of
education are:

Circleville-twp.: trustees— John
W. Greeno, Frank Haines, E. M.
Stout. Clerk—Lyman McGath;
Justice of the peace— George
Strawger, E. C. Frier, George R.
Whitburst, Sterling M. Lamb;
Constables— N. H. Stout, Arthur
Strawser, William H. Brungt;
Board of Education— John Bell,
Stanley Glick, S. C. Elson.

Darby-twp.: Justice— H. S.
Ridgeway, Harry Wolf, D. R. Min-
(Continued on page 5.)

SILO FILLING STARTED HERE

County Agent Lewis Gives
Advance on Selection of
1930 Seed Corn

Pickaway-co farmers are now
opening up their corn fields in
preparation for silo filling. In the
earlier maturing sections of the
county, corn harvest will begin the
first of the week with both silo
filling and corn cutting close at
hand. H. S. Lewis, county farm
agent, suggests the advantage to
be obtained through proper seed
corn selection. Next year's corn
crop will depend largely upon
when the seed is selected, the
types of stalks from which it is
chosen, and the methods used in
storing.

The ideal method of selection of
seed corn is from the standing
stalks soon after the grain has
become well vented. If it is im-
possible to stalk select seed corn
the next best method is to select
it from the shock before freezing
weather. The advantages of stalk
selecting are: First, securing seed
corn from healthy plants only;
second, selecting seed corn accord-
ing to the type of both stalk and
ear desired. Third, selecting corn
from the early maturing stalks.

In selecting seed corn from the
stalk one should collect twice the
number of ears which is really
needed to plant next year's crop.
It takes approximately 16 ears to
insure safe amount of seed per
acre. This would mean the se-
lection of from 30 to 35 ears per
acre so that proper culling can be
made.

Seed corn should be husked im-
mediately after it is jerked and
the ears should be put into some
type of dryer, so that they do not
touch each other, creating damage
from mold or fungus diseases. A
little attention on the part of
Pickaway-co farmers to their seed
while harvesting this year's corn
crop will mean a large amount of
insurance toward next year's corn
crop.

Pickaway-co farmers receive ap-
proximately 18 percent of their
farm income from the corn crop.
In a livestock county, such as
Pickaway, corn when properly
handled in the rotation, is cer-
tainly the king of the field crops.

PICKAWAY NATIVE DIES IN COLUMBUS

Lorenzo Don Brobeck, 73, of
215 South Dakota-ave, Columbus,
died in Mt. Carmel hospital, Fri-
day, shortly after he had fallen
from a ladder at 59 Martin-ave.
of that city, where he was paint-
ing a house.

His wife, Mrs. Harriet Brobeck;
a son, Harry Brobeck, and a sister,
Mrs. Lydia Wrightsel of
Jamestown, survive.

He was born in Pickaway-co
and had resided in Franklin-co 19
years.

Funeral services will be held at
2 p. m. Sunday, in Glenn L. My-
ers chapel, with burial in Reber
Hill cemetery.

GOES TO HOSPITAL

Miss Sarah Haswell, of Watti-
son was taken to White Cross hos-
pital Saturday morning for obser-
vation and a possible operation for
appendicitis. She was taken in the
machine of O. S. Howard and was
accompanied by her mother, Mrs.
George Haswell, and by Dr. Lloyd
Jonnes.

According to the contract which
was awarded to D. W. McGrath
and Co., of Columbus, the build-
ing will be completed January 1
and will be formally dedicated at
a later date.

LAYING BRICK FOR HOSPITAL

Edward Crist Has Men Em-
ployed in Installing Plum-
ing in Building

The laying of the buff brick
work for Circleville's \$80,000 hos-
pital was started Tuesday and is
coming along fine. These brick
will make a very fine looking
building. Edward Crist has a
crew of men employed now and
they are digging in the ground,
fitting pipe and laying tile.

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By ELMER P. FRIES
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of Republican politicians, who for-
see disaster in his race track
gambling somersault, increased
this week as Governor Myers Y.
Cooper refrained from doing any-
thing about wide open wagering
at Beulah Park. Members of his
own party who deplore the politi-
cal blunder, as they term it, in
his official decree that race gam-
bling must be stopped and his
later decision to keep hands off,
saw in the opening of the Beulah
Park meeting a test of his cour-
age. They hoped he would an-
swer it by reverting to his origi-
nal determination to enforce the
law against betting.

The party would be benefitted,
they argued, if the chief execu-
tive displayed the stamina re-
quired to stick to his first pro-
hibitory ruling. Thus, they point-
ed out, he would irritate only
those in favor of race gambling
and it is presumed that these al-
ready have been alienated by his
professed hostility. On the other
hand, he would reconcile the an-
ti-gambling groups which frankly
are disappointed by his failure to
follow through after his first shot
at the horse and dog racket.

So the end of the week found
Beulah Park promoters operating
a few miles from Columbus in
contempt of gubernatorial edicts;
Republican strategists differing
with Dr. Copper and his close ad-
visers on their policy of non-in-
terference and the Governor giv-
ing no outward sign of the em-
barrassment the race problem is
known to have brought him. None
of his fellow Republicans talking
out loud in protest against the
Governor's about-face on the gam-
bling issue is contending that rac-
(Continued on page 5.)

PALM ESTATE IS GIVEN TO WIDOW

The will of the late Albert Palm
of Circleville, was filed in probate
court Thursday, Sept. 5. In his
will he devised that all his just
debts and funeral expenses be paid
and all personal and real property
was devised to his wife, Nellie
Palm, during her natural lifetime
and after her death the estate is
to be divided among the surviving
children, who are to share and
share alike in fee simple.

He appointed his wife, Nellie
Palm, as the executor of the estate
and required no bond of her. The
entire estate is valued at \$16,200.
\$1,500 which is personal property
and the remainder real estate. The
appraisers of the estate are George
Wefler, M. L. Rudy and A. C.
Cook. The will was written Aug.
31, 1923. Fred Nicholas and C. A.
Leist were witnesses.

DRIVER IS FINED

John Wagner, of Columbus, ar-
rested by Deputies Fissell and
Ward on a charge of reckless op-
eration at his auto as the result
of running into the rear of the car
of Harry Puffinbarger was given
a hearing before Squire E. C.
Friece Friday afternoon. He
pleaded guilty to the charge and
was fined \$25 and costs, which he
paid and was released.

PLANE SEARCH ON FIFTH DAY MAP OUT HUNT

Four Men Seen on Desert by
Aviator Prove to be
Indians

WINSLOW, Ariz., Sept. 7.—
Search of northern Arizona for
the vanished T. A. T. airliner San
Francisco, and its eight missing
passengers and crew reopened to-
day, the fifth since the craft
drove into a storm to an unknown
fate Tuesday noon.

Five passengers, one a woman,
and three in the crew could not
be alive now, all except the most
hopeful admitted.

Carrying food for less than a
day, the missing had faced starva-
tion, if not death from thirst.

Paul Collins, operating manag-
er of the T. A. T., directed the
search for the plane here while
awaiting Colonel Charles Lind-
bergh, technical advisor of the
airway and organizer of its Ariz-
ona landing fields. Lindbergh left
St. Louis this morning.

MAP OUT SEARCH
On the T. A. T. airport here a
lunchroom field base had been
completed where a swarm of me-
chanics worked all night on 27
scout planes.

Fifty pilots including army rec-
connaissance units from San Diego
and March field, Calif., mapped
the savage wilderness for new ex-
plorations.

Three army bombing planes,
carrying trained reconnaissance
crews and a flight surgeon were
enroute here from San Diego,
Calif.

The flood of rumors, patiently
run down at enormous expense by
the T. A. T. and allied searchers,
had begun flowing again early to-
day.

INDIAN "SURVIVORS"
Hope that the occupants of the
missing plane had been found
flared high for several hours yester-
day. Lieut. D. W. Tomlinson,
flying over the Hopi country, re-
ported seeing four persons waving
"white shirts."

Scarcely had his report been
made when a squadron of planes
roared away to Walpi, Hopi vil-
lage, a little to the north of where
the four persons were seen.

Swinging down to within 50
feet of the hut described by Tom-
linson, pilot Goldtrap, flying one
of the rescue planes, saw the four
persons. They were four Indians.
They waved at him, too...with
white clothes...and another lead
went clattering.

**JAILED MAN IS
WEDDING STAR**

Unique Nuptials are Performed
In Sheriff's office For
His Trusty

BOWLING GREEN, O., Sept. 7.
After serving as "leading man"
at a wedding in the office of
Sheriff Raymond F. Witte, Marion
Magroot, 28, of Sugar Bridge,
four miles north of here, today
resumed his routine work as a
"trustee" in the county jail here.

With all the "trimmings" of a
high-toned nuptial ceremony, and
in the presence of an appreciative
audience made up of county offi-
cials and employees, Magroot be-
came the husband of Caroline Fos-
ter, 20, also of Sugar Bridge, late
yesterday.

To the strains of "The Wedding
of the Painted Dolls", played on a
portable phonograph, the young
couple marched, in true "pro-
fessional form," into the sheriff's
office. Three little boys proceed-
ed them, Kermit Witte, the sher-
iff's son, who carried the wedding
ring on a pink pillow, and Dick
Foster and John Halleck, who bore
a large basket of gladioli.

Rev. E. J. Haldeman, pastor of
the United Brethren church here,
affiliated. The bride and groom
were showered with rice at close
of the ceremony.

At the end of another week,
Magroot will have "worked out"
his fine of \$200, and costs, for
violating dry laws. The honey-
moon then will be on in earnest.

EAGLES TO CONFER
COLUMBUS, Sept. 7.—Plans
were being completed today for
the conference of about 100 state
officers of the Fraternal Order of
Eagles at the Eagles' Home here
Sunday. The conferees will in-
clude Gerald L. Nau, Elyria, state
president; Joseph Dowling, Day-
ton, grand treasurer; John Abel,
Marion, grand trustee, and M. L.
Brown, Springfield, state treasur-
er.

Mr. Meeker Terwilliger and
daughter, Ruth, were visitors in
Columbus on Saturday.

EUROPE-BOUND



Athletic as ever, ever-smiling Doug Fairbanks and his ever-
youthful wife, Mary Pickford, are pictured as they stopped in
Chicago, en route to Lausanne, Switzerland, where Gwynne Pick-
ford (left), niece of Mary, will be placed in school.

Well Digger Rescued After Spending 42 Hours of Agony in Trap of Earth

Saviors Dig Trench 40 Feet
Beneath Shaft to Extricate
Buried Man

OTTUMWA, IA., Sept. 7.—(IN-
S)—Forty-two hours of agony be-
neath tons of rocks and quicksand
ended at 6:10 a. m. here today
when rescue crews which had
worked frantically throughout the
night, rescued William Priest, 55,
from the bottom of a 35-foot well
where he was trapped Thursday
by a cave in.

Priest was reached early today
by workmen who had dug a trench
40 feet down beneath the shaft,
then tunneled up to where his
body was caught in a pocket of
rock slabs. For nearly a day pre-
vious, attempts had been made to
reach Priest from above, but they
were abandoned when another
cave in became imminent.

Nearly frozen from the cold in
his narrow prison, Priest was im-
mediately wrapped in rubber blan-
kets and was rushed to St. Joseph's
hospital for medical treat-
ment.

SUFFERS WEAKNESS
A cursory examination given
Priest when he was brought above
ground after his long imprison-
ment showed him to be apparently
uninjured. Dr. T. L. Rater, of Ot-
tumwa, who had been at the well
mouth for a day and a night, said,
So far as Dr. Carter could ascer-
tain, Priest had suffered no hurts
when the rocks and quicksand
tumbled on him from above as he
was cleaning out the well. Lack
of nourishment was apparently the
only weakness from which he suf-
fered. Dr. Rater said.

The battle waged by scores of
rescue workers for Priest's life
was a dramatic one.

All Thursday night, after news
of Priest's plight became general
volunteers gathered at the well, lo-
cated on the Tony Venochio farm
two miles southwest of Ottumwa,
to assist in the tedious removal
bucket by bucket of sand from
the well shaft.

TRENCH IS DRY
Early Friday, attempts to clear
out and brace the well were aban-
doned when rescue workers who
had been down in the shaft came
up and announced the well was
settling and any further work

would probably result in a second
cave in that would prevent Priest's
rescue.

Then workers began digging the
trench which was to penetrate the
side of the shaft, from which they
could tunnel up to the imprisoned
man.

Inch by inch the trench crept
down a slope to the shaft; it was
heart-breaking work, for precau-
tions had to be taken not only to
prevent another cave in of the
well, but to protect rescuers from
a fate similar to that which be-
fell Priest.

**ANGER HOOVER
BOAT BUILDERS**

President Seeks Scalp of Those
Who Oppose Reduction
In U. S. Navy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(I.N.
S.)—President Hoover's threat to
seek legal action against ship-
building corporations which prop-
agandize against naval reduction
created a sensation in Washington
today, both in and out of con-
gress.

While Mr. Hoover named no
names, he referred to the \$250,000
salary suit which Wm. B. Shearer,
a so-called naval expert, has
brought against three large con-
cerns on the ground that he re-
presented them at the abortive
Geneva naval conference and else-
where in opposing naval disarmament.
The concerns sued by
Shearer were the Bethlehem Ship-
building Corporation, the Newport
News Shipbuilding Corporation,
and the American Brown Boveri
Corporation.

There was a Wilsonian flare to
Mr. Hoover's denunciation of such
business.

"This propagandist," said the
president, "has, during the past
few years, organized zealous sup-
port for increased armament and
has been a severe critic of all ef-
forts of our government to se-
cure international agreement for
the reduction of naval arms,
which include activities at the
Geneva conference, and opposition
to the movement I have initiated
in the past three months."

HOT ELECTION FIGHTS SEEN IN VILLAGES AND TOWNSHIPS OF COUNTY AT AUTUMN POLLS

Two Complete Tickets Are Entered by Commercial Point and
Ashville—Four Are After Post of Justice of
Peace in Circleville-twp.—Time for
Filing Petitions Ends

A total of 285 candidates for township and village offices and
for membership on township, city and township boards of education
were filed with Lawrence Johnson, clerk of the county board of elec-
tions at closing time for filing at midnight Friday.

The petitions filed revealed that the November election will see
spirited contests in two villages and in a number of the townships,
the latter facing hot fights over boards of trustees and boards of
education.

Two villages, Commercial Point and New Holland, have two
full tickets in the race for their offices, while Ashville will see a
four-cornered fight for the mace of marshal.

Walnut, Perry, Circleville and Madison-twps are the only ones
which will not have contests for school board membership. Wash-
ington, Walnut, Perry, Circleville and Madison-twps also will be free
of contests over the board of trustees. The only townships facing
fights for the office of clerk are Monroe, Pickaway, Scioto and
Wayne.

FOUR FOR J. P. JOB
Circleville-twp, which has here-
tofore had two justices of the
peace, has been restricted to only
one and there are four candidates
for the position. The present in-
cumbents, George Strawser and
E. C. Friece, will oppose each other
as well as George R. White-
hurst, former county recorder, and
Sterling M. Lamb.

In Circleville city there will be
a contest for the board of educa-
tion. There will be two members
elected and there are three can-
didates. J. R. Noecker is seeking
re-election. Judge E. A. Brown
is not asking to be returned to the
board and that vacancy is being
sought by Lawrence Goeller and
Donald H. Watt.

Where offices have no formally
filed candidates, blanks will be left
on the ballots so that the voters'
choices may be written in.

While the time allowed for can-
didates to file has ended, petitions
for bond issues and tax levies
will be received by Clerk Johnson
until and on Sept. 16.

Present indications are that
there will be three bond issues for
new school buildings, submitted to
the township voters in November.
One is for a \$100,000 high school
in Jackson-twp; \$20,000 for a
gymnasium, auditorium and class
room building in Scioto-twp. and
\$40,000 for a grade school build-
ing in Wayne-twp.

It is not expected that there will
be any special three mill school
levies in any of the townships or
villages. Circleville voters, how-
ever, will be asked to renew a
special three mill school levy which
expires this year.

THE CANDIDATES
The candidates who have filed
their petitions, with the exception
of those for the Circleville board
of education are:

Circleville-twp: trustees—John
W. Greene, Frank Haines, E. M.
Stout. Clerk—Lyman McGrath;
Justice of the peace—George
Strawser, E. C. Friece, George R.
Whitehurst, Sterling M. Lamb;
Constables—N. H. Stout, Arthur
Constrawer, William H. Brungs;
Board of Education—John Bell,
Stanley Gilck, S. C. Elsea.

Darby-twp: Trustee—H. S.
Ridgeway, Harry Neff, D. R. Mus-
(Continued on page 5.)

LAYING BRICK FOR HOSPITAL

Edward Crist Has Men Em-
ployed in Installing Plum-
bing in Building

The laying of the buff brick
work for Circleville's \$60,000 hos-
pital was started Tuesday and is
coming along fine. These brick
will make a very fine looking
building. Edward Crist has a
crew of men employed now and
they are digging in the ground,
fitting pipe and laying tile.

When completed the hospital
will accommodate 23 patients.
There also will be two operating
rooms, an X-ray room, a dark
room where the X-ray films will
be developed. According to H. J.
Altman, superintendent the entire
structure will be composed of 59
rooms. Mr. Altman also stated
that 200 bags of cement, 300 tons
of sand and 600 tons of gravel
will be used to complete the build-
ing.

According to the contract which
was awarded to D. W. McGrath
and Co., of Columbus, the build-
ing will be completed January 1
and will be formally dedicated at
a later date.

PICKAWAY NATIVE DIES IN COLUMBUS

Lorenzo Don Brobeck, 73, of
218 South Dakota-ave, Columbus,
died in Mt. Carmel hospital, Fri-
day, shortly after he had fallen
from a ladder at 59 Martin-ave,
of that city, where he was paint-
ing a house.

His wife, Mrs. Harriet Brobeck;
a son, Harry Brobeck, and a sis-
ter, Mrs. Lydia Wrightsel of
Jamestown, survive.

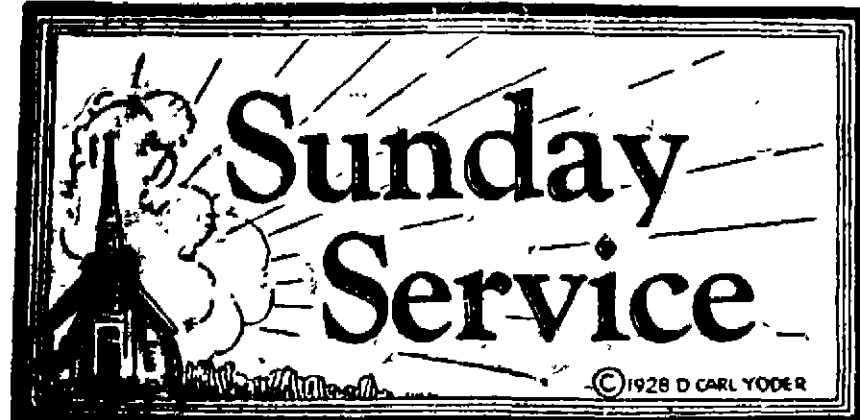
He was born in Pickaway-co
and had resided in Franklin-co 19
years.

Funeral services will be held at
2 p. m., Sunday, in Glenn L. My-
ers chapel, with burial in Reber
Hill cemetery.

GOES TO HOSPITAL

Miss Sarah Haswell, of Watt-
st, was taken to White Cross hos-
pital Saturday morning for obser-
vation and a possible operation for
appendicitis. She was taken in the
machine of O. S. Howard and was
accompanied by her mother, Mrs.
George Haswell, and by Dr. Lloyd
Jonnes.

Religious Education~Church Service



SUNDAY SERVICE
©1928 D. CARL YODER

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
S. Pickaway-St.
Rev. C. L. Wilkins, Minister.
Sunday school at 9:30, Ren M. Maw, supt.
Morning worship at 10:30 followed by sermon, subject, "Grieve Not The Holy Spirit."
Evening services at 8 p. m. Special music. Subject: "Requirements of the King."
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
W. Mound-St.
Monsignor J. S. Hannan, Pastor
Masses at 7 and 9 o'clock.

TENT ON CORWIN-ST

Sunday Services
Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the tent on Corwin-st opposite the school, Evangelist James S. Smith who recovered the body of Floyd Collins from Sand Cave, Ky., 1925 will speak upon the subject: "The God Head." All are invited. Bring your Bibles.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL
Cor. Mill and Washington-Sts.
Rev. C. W. Kuhlman, Pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m.
Morning worship 10:15 sermon topic: "Co-operation in Kingdom Building."
E. L. C. E. 6:45 Miss Verda Eymann, leader.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Topic: "God's Guidance."
Women's Missionary society Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jennie Leist, 469 E. Main-st.
Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. Mound-St.
Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Minister
9:15 A. M. Bible school, Prof. George D. McDowell, supt.
10:15 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon "God's Poems." Miss Helen Marion will sing Harker's "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains." 2 p. m. Home and Hospital.
7:30 P. M. Evening worship. Sermon—"The Prayer of Jabez." Miss Marion will sing from the Holy City—"Eye Hath Not Seen."
No mid-week service.
Friday 2:30 p. m. Women's Missionary society meets with Mrs. Wilson Cellar, Montclair-ave.

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Pray, but keep on rowing to shore. — Russian proverb.

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None ever make religious conversions.

Golden Crust BREAD
Is Quality Bread!

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117 E. Main St.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

217 E. High St.
Frank Simpson House, Pastor
The pastor will conduct an open air service on the steps of the court-house Saturday evening, Sept. 7 at 8 p. m.
Sunday school and morning service in the home of F. H. Gilt, 217 E. High-st, at 9:30 a. m. Other services will be announced later.
Worship with the Lord in the beauty of Holiness.

SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH

(EPISCOPAL)
Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector
W. Mound-St.
Services, Sept. 8th; the 15th Sunday after Trinity.
9 A. M. Church school.
10:15 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.
Wednesday: Meeting of church school teachers at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday: Meeting of the vestry at 7:30 p. m.
Friday: Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.
A cordial welcome to all our friends and members.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

E. Mound-st.
Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. Geo. Troutman Pastors
Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Special service for our 24 students and 28 teachers of our parish. Theme: "Young Christian Men and Women Remain Faithful to Christ."
The evening service will be conducted in the Parish house at 7:30 and will consist of an illustrated presentation of "Life in the City of Jerusalem. Everybody welcome.

Sunday school and preaching service at Christ church at 2:30 p. m.
The Von Bora society will convene Monday evening at 7:30.
Vestry meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30.
Lick Run Ladies' society Thursday afternoon.
Intermediate choir will meet Thursday evening at 7:30.
Junior choir practice Friday afternoon at 3:30.
Two teachers meetings will be conducted Friday evening at 7:30.
Senior choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30.
Luther League meeting at 8 Catechetical instruction Saturday afternoon at 2. Always welcome.

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and save the trouble of carrying home your purchases.

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215 E. Main St.
PHONE 68

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Dr. G. L. Hitler
DENTIST
X-RAY
Over Barrere & Nickerson
113½ W. Main St.

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With less effort when Crystal Mist Gasoline is used.
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"A Home Concern"



THE CHURCH INVITES YOU

Henry Ford and the Church
Henry Ford says: "I believe in God, and in Jesus Christ. I was brought up in the church. I belong to the church. I never go to hear a sermon, whether it is by a preacher in a small church or a large one, that I do not get help."

If Henry Ford with his busy life, his money power, his many calls, his many interests, places so much emphasis on the church. What of others who make vain excuses? Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?
D. Carl Yoder.

NO DISCRIMINATION HERE

We cater, to no particular class, sect or social status—We serve all with the same complete and high grade appointments.

MADER AND EBERT

Refined — Reasonable — Funeral Service



At the recent Lutheran World conference held in Copenhagen, it was decided to hold the next World conference of Lutheranism in Chicago in 1935.
When the Cathedral of St. John the Divine located in New York City is completed, it will be the third largest cathedral in the world.

The new building of the American church in Paris, which carries on interdenominational work among Americans in the French capital, is nearing completion.

Rev. Daniel E. Hudson, C. S. C., one of the oldest Catholic editors in point of service and internationally known has just resigned the editorship of Ave Maria, a post he has held for the past 54 years.

Mrs. Charles H. Morris, noted hymn writer, recently died in New York City at the age of 67. She wrote over 1500 hymns including "The Fight is On," "Sweeter as the Years Go By," "Nearer, Still Nearer" and "Sweet Will of God."

All funerals under our direction receive the same careful appointments and attention.
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VICTOR
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Quality Drugs
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Geo. Grand-Girard
W. Main St. Phone 29



SUGGEST PLANS FOR IMPROVING WORSHIP IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

It is not easy to conduct a helpful worship service in the Sunday school, but it is as important as instruction and the superintendent operating to secure united attention, this service becomes one of inspiration and help to everyone.

HOME EDUCATION
Health, happiness and a good disposition are in part due to a good stomach and a good stomach depends upon its treatment. Here is an invented diary of a stomach which tells a story.

7 a. m.—My master aggravated me with a cup of black coffee and made me overwork because he was in such a hurry that he did not have time to eat. If he with the help of the pastor plan the worship program as carefully as the teachers plan their teaching, the results will be beneficial to the entire school. Plans may be discussed at the Workers' conferences and the cooperation of each officer and teacher should be enlisted. Ushers should see to it that late-comers do not disturb the service of worship.

If the entire school, or better those above the age of twelve, meet together for the opening service of worship, the songs, scripture reading and prayers should be adapted to the youngest of the audience. If the service appeals to them, it is likely to appeal to the older group. The younger members might have a part in the selection of the hymns and other parts of the program.

When a brief service of worship is well-planned with everyone content, masticate well the breakfast bacon.

10 a. m.—My master almost froze me with two glasses of ice water; 10:50 a. m.—For an hour I have had to welcome a bag of peanuts which I find hard to digest.

12:30 a. m.—My master, not being hungry, just took a cold egg nog, heavy with chocolate; I could have managed it alright if it had not been so cold.
1:10—More ice water; 1:40—More peanuts; 3:15—A box of caramels was started my way; 4:20 have received half a pound of caramels; 4:50 my master had a lemon phosphate.

7 p. m. I was asked to take care of a supper, consisting of fried potatoes, green corn, veal and blueberries.

8:30 p. m. My master was served lemon ice at a party. I then gave signs of going on strike; 9:35 I sent back the lemon ice C. O. D.; 9:40 Returned the blueberries and veal.

Your Fall Hat Is Here It's A Stetson!

CADDY MILLER
HAT SHOP.

A stiff upper lip will sustain a man's spirit.

Dr. G. S. Corne
DENTIST

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Sterling Motor Oils.

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Dr. G. L. Hitler
Hummel & Plum
Mader & Ebert
Mitchell, Florist
Caddy Miller Hat Shop
Moffitt Electric Shop
E. S. Neuding
Rinehart Funeral Home
Ed. Sensenbrenner
C. F. Seitz
Third National Bank
Wilder's Drug Store
Chas. Young
Zenker Bros.

9:50 Hurried call for the Doctor who said my master was upset on account of the weather. He should have realized it was me who was upset on account of the treatment I had received from my master.
D. Carl Yoder.

Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

of Jerusalem, Nehemiah 4:4-21 for Sunday, Sept. 8th.

Nehemiah was a man of great ability and indomitable will, and above all of piety and prayer, of inflexible faith and heroic faithfulness. This lesson shows what one man of prayer and purpose, fire and force can do. He organized and energized his associates to do what they thought could not be done.

V. 1.—"Hear, O our God; for we are despised; and turn back their reproach upon their own head; and give them up for a spoil in the land of captivity." This prayer is directed toward those who conspired to fight his organization of men engaged in the rebuilding of the wall of Jerusalem. Jerusalem could be rebuilt only at the cost of a battle in which is suggested the cost of building the kingdom of God today.

V. 6.—"So we built the wall, and all the wall was joined together unto half the height thereof; for the people had a mind to work." This work was cooperative accomplishment, each one encouraging the other by doing his best; all true work calls for trueheartedness.

V. 15.—"And it came to pass, when our enemies heard that it was known unto us, and God had brought their counsel to naught, that we returned all of us to the wall, every one to his work." Though Nehemiah and his men did their best, all credit was given to God from whom all power is given.

Rule yourself and be a king. Live fast and die young. Eagerness is a good starter. Unpolished pearls never shine.

Have You Last Year's Hat CLEANED

And get at the good wear out of it.
Send it to
BARNHILL'S
Phone 710

He who moves not forward goes backward.

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\$1.10 per Gallon
TURPENTINE
95c per Gallon
Strictly Pure

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217 E. Franklin St.
Phone 925.

Few know the use of life until it is past.

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Conform to nature's laws; do not try to formulate your own.

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"Mighty Monarch Of the Air"

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One kindness always calls for another.

KEEP TIME WITH A GOOD WATCH GRUEN
Watches Are Dependable.

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A sympathetic nature is the world's best friend.

LEE BRAND
Work Clothes
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Ill habits gather by unseen degrees.

Our Service Is Modern
But Reasonable.

RINEHART
Funeral Home
203 S. Scioto St. Phone 1376

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For Your Table.

Circleville Produce Co.
132 W. Main St. Phone 92.

While this store offers a variety of commodities for all purposes, we have never lost sight of the fact that we are primarily a Drug Store, with all the responsibilities of safeguarding your health and co-operating with your physician to the utmost.
That is why we carry nothing but the purest, freshest drugs at all times.

Geo. F. Grand - Girard

115 W. Main Street

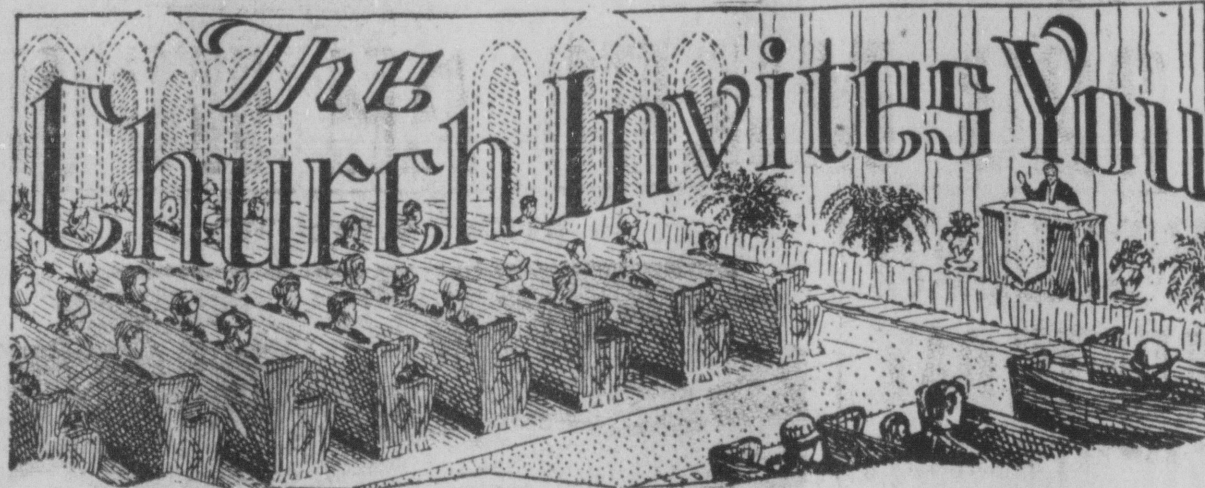
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COTTAGE CHEESE
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Religious Education-Church Service



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Rinehart Funeral Home
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Zenker Bros.

Sunday Service

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
S. Pickaway-St.
Rev. C. L. Wilkins, Minister.
Sunday school at 9:30, Ren Maw, supt.
Morning worship at 10:30 followed by sermon, subject: "Grieve Not The Holy Spirit."
Evening services at 8 p. m. Special music. Subject: "Requirements of the King."
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
217 E. High St.
Frank Simpson House, Pastor.
The pastor will conduct an open air service on the steps of the court-house Saturday evening, Sept. 7 at 8 p. m.
Sunday school and morning service in the home of F. H. Gitt, 217 E. High-st, at 9:30 a. m. Other services will be announced later.
Worship with the Lord in the beauty of Holiness.

SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH
(EPISCOPAL)
Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector
W. Mound-St.
Services, Sept. 8th; the 15th Sunday after Trinity.
9 A. M. Church school.
10:15 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.
Wednesday: Meeting of church school teachers at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday: Meeting of the vestry at 7:30 p. m.
Friday: Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.
A cordial welcome to all our friends and members.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
W. Mound-St.
Monsignor J. S. Hannan, Pastor
Masses at 7 and 9 o'clock.

TENT ON CORWIN-ST
Sunday Services
Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the tent on Corwin-st opposite the school, Evangelist James S. Smith who recovered the body of Floyd Collins from Sand Cave, Ky., 1925 will speak upon the subject: "The God Head." All are invited. Bring your Bibles.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL
Cor. Mill and Washington-Sts.
Rev. C. W. Ruhlman, Pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m.
Morning worship 10:15 sermon topic: "Co-operation in Kingdom Building."
E. L. C. E. 6:45 Miss Verda Eymann, leader.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Topic: "God's Guidance."
Women's Missionary society Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jennie Leist, 469 E. Main-st.
Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
E. Mound-St.
Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Minister
9:15 A. M. Bible school, Prof. George D. McDowell, supt.
10:15 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon "God's Poems." Miss Helen Marion will sing Harker's "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains." 2 p. m. Home and Hospital.
7:30 P. M. Evening worship. Sermon—"The Prayer of Jabez." Miss Marion will sing from the Holy City—"Eye Hath Not Seen."
No mid-week service.
Friday 2:30 p. m. Women's Missionary society meets with Mrs. Wilson Cellar, Montclair-ave.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
E. Mound-st
Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. Geo. Troutman Pastors
Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Special service for our 24 students and 28 teachers of our parish. Theme: "Young Christian Men and Women Remain Faithful to Christ."
The evening service will be conducted in the Parish house at 7:30 and will consist of an illustrated presentation of "Life in the City of Jerusalem. Everybody welcome.
Sunday school and preaching service at Christ church at 2:30 p. m.
The Von Bora society will convene Monday evening at 7:30.
Vestry meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30.
Lick Run Ladies' society Thursday afternoon.
Intermediate choir will meet Thursday evening at 7:30.
Junior choir practice Friday afternoon at 3:30.
Two teachers meetings will be conducted Friday evening at 7.
Senior choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30.
Luther League meeting at 8.
Catechetical instruction Saturday afternoon at 2. Always welcome.

THE CHURCH INVITES YOU
If Henry Ford with his busy life, his money power, his many calls, his many interests, places so much emphasis on the church. What of others who make vain excuses? Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?
D. Carl Yoder.

NO DISCRIMINATION HERE
We cater, to no particular class, sect or social status—We serve all with the same complete and high grade appointments.
MADER AND EBERT
Refined — Reasonable — Funeral Service

World Religious News
Steps for organizing 20,000,000 Protestant women on a national interdenominational scale were taken in a series of conferences recently held in Boston. The delegates of the National commission meeting for the purpose of forming such a federation pledged moral support to President Hoover in his law enforcement program and called upon American women to observe the law.
"Our New Internationalism" is to be the theme of the International Good Will Congress to be held by the World Alliance for International Friendship in Nashville November 10-12. About 50 speakers of prominence will address the mass meetings, and lead in the Round Table discussions regarding such questions as the Kellogg Pact, the Freedom of the Seas, the World Court, Anglo-American relations and the Reduction of Armaments.

At the recent Lutheran World conference held in Copenhagen, it was decided to hold the next World conference of Lutheranism in Chicago in 1935.
When the Cathedral of St. John The Divine located in New York City is completed, it will be the third largest cathedral in the world.
The new building of the American church in Paris, which carries on interdenominational work among Americans in the French capital, is nearing completion.
Rev. Daniel E. Hudson, C. S. C., one of the oldest Catholic editors in point of service and internationally known has just resigned the editorship of Ave Maria, a post he has held for the past 54 years.
Mrs. Charles H. Morris, noted hymn writer, recently died in New York City at the age of 67. She wrote over 1500 hymns including "The Fight is On," "Sweeter as the Years Go By," "Nearer, Still Nearer" and "Sweet Will of God."

When you meet temptation turn to the right.
PHONE 68
For Your Groceries—
and save the trouble of carrying home your purchases.
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215 E. Main St.
PHONE 68

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With less effort when Crystal Mist Gasoline is used.
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REAL SPICES
By using our High Grade Spices you are sure to have the very best
PICKLES AND FRUITS
You have ever put up—Also Sacharine Tablets. Prices "Compound"
Grandma Kuhn's Pickle-Sweet

WILDER'S DRUG STORE.
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CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP.

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And get all the good wear out of it.
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A Home

TITLE MATCH
ARRANGED AT
COUNTRY CLUB

Golf Championship of Pick-
way Course Will be De-
cided in Tournament

Toll and trouble are brewing at the Pickaway Country club, where a golf match for Class A members, is being staged. The match will decide the club championship, and the members are good naturedly preparing for this big event. The toll and trouble will start with the first sand trap, and will continue past the water hazard on number nine. As golf goes, any thing is likely to happen and the first may be last and the last may be first. The tournament will be conducted in three flights. There will be no handicaps, it will be match play, and gross scores will not be counted. The play will be 18 consecutive holes. The club championship will be decided from the first flight players. Suitable prizes will be awarded to winners of the second and third flights. A player who fails to appear, loses by forfeit. The first round matches must be completed by Sept. 14, the second by Saturday, Sept. 21, and the semi-finals by Sept. 28. The finals will be played on Sunday, October 6. The players have been paired. The winner of each pair will play in the second round, the winners of which will enter the semi-finals. From there the successful players will go into the finals for the championship. In the flight for the club championship, the following pairs of players have been announced: J. P. Noecker, Karl Herrmann, George H. Fickardt, Walter Kinder, C. T. Gilmore, A. W. Phillips, T. O. Gililand, Claude Kraft, A. C. Moore, F. R. Caldwell, R. P. Enderlin, Clark Will, Mack Mader, Link Mader, R. R. Bales and Earl Rader. In the second flight, players will be matched as follows: Robert Criswell, Harry Heffner, J. D. Hummel, G. L. Hittler, Paul Adkins, C. H. May, G. P. Foreman, Earl Lutz, Dr. D. V. Courtwright, Alvin Fissell, F. L. Brunner, A. V. Courtwright, Frank Hamilton, Dr. C. G. Stewart, Jack Ryan and Clarence Barnhart. For the third flight the players are matched in this manner: C. A. Weldon, G. L. Schiear, Robert Bremer, H. S. Lewis, Orion King, Dr. R. F. Lilly, George Weller, drew a bye; Hildeburne Jones, A. W. Wilder, G. D. Phillips, E. K. Becker, D. A. Yates, Will Hamilton and F. Barnhill and Joseph Wilder.

Gold in Philippines
Gold has been found since the advent of Europeans in deposits of varying size in many corners of the Philippines; and before the Spaniards under Magellan visited the islands, the natives mined the metal. Gold bracelets and chains worn by the natives whetted the discoverers' interest in the islands, and after Spanish settlements were made, gold was regularly exported to Spain.

Light-Weight Metals
Lithium is said to be the lightest of metals, having a specific gravity of 0.53. There are eight metals between this and aluminum, which has a specific gravity of 2.6. Therefore, aluminum may be said to rank tenth.

Yours—and Theirs
Have decided opinions by all means, but don't persistently push them on other people. Otherwise they'll develop the decided opinion that you are a bore.

Notice to the public
SUPPOSE you are today paying 50c a tube for your tooth paste (and there are many very good dentifrices selling today at that price). Suppose, like most people, you buy about twelve tubes during a year. Now if you knew that you could buy as good a dentifrice as can be made and still save each year the price of 25 loaves of bread or 60 bars of soap or 40 pounds of sugar or a box of fine cigars—could you conscientiously fail to take advantage of such an opportunity? That is exactly what you do when you buy Listerine Tooth Paste at 25c for a large tube. Figure it out for yourself.

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"In studying a great man," said Uncle Eben, "you is liable to find it too easy to imitate his little weaknesses instead of his big strength."—Washington Star.



Dealer service—as we see it—is more than a "catchword." It is an honest endeavor on our part to make every one of our customers a friend. We sell United States Tires—the finest that money can buy. You know that you can always depend on U. S. Royals to render you long and consistent service. We want you to have that same confidence in us and in our service. Come into our shop. Let us demonstrate what true dealer service can mean.

H. B. GIVEN CO.
On West Main St.
HEADQUARTERS FOR U. S. ROYALS

Start A Savings Account With Us
5%
A Savings Account with 5% interest grows with great rapidity. Opportunities will come to you. When they do, nothing will be of greater help than a Savings Account or money in a 5% Certificate.
Start NOW!
THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.
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Thousands are saying
"HERE IS A REAL AUTOMOBILE"

Thousands of Oldsmobile owners, prompted by their enthusiasm for Oldsmobile's remarkable abilities in every phase of performance—their enjoyment of its luxurious riding qualities—their knowledge of its dependability and general thorough behavior—have voluntarily written their appreciation to the Olds Motor Works.

The VIKING
—the new 90-degree V-type Eight at medium price—built in the Oldsmobile factory by Oldsmobile craftsmen, and sold through Oldsmobile dealers. At \$1595 for all models, f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan, it is an outstanding value in its field as the popular Oldsmobile Six, the fine car of low price.

If you wish to hear this enthusiasm expressed at first hand, talk to Oldsmobile owners in your own community. Then drive the car yourself... put it through all its paces... and you'll know why Oldsmobile owners are so outspoken in their praise.

TWO DOOR SEDAN Consider the Delivered Price
\$875
Compare the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE
BECKETT MOTOR SALES
119 E. Franklin St.

Those who like thrills, action, contract, conflict and romance were more than satisfied when they started to read Robert Terry Shannon's newest and most popular serial novel, "Blue Blood and Red," the first installment of which appeared in the Herald on Friday.

Here is a strictly modern story. It starts out in a most dramatic setting, was ting no time, plunging the reader right into the midst of an exciting situation with the first few paragraphs.

From that time on, Author Shannon never relaxes his grip upon the interest. Gifted with a genius for inventiveness, he has compounded situation after situation and climax upon climax, each one more amazing and thrilling than its predecessor.

"Blue Blood and Red" is a swift moving love story. It recounts the romance between Eddie Regan, ex-New York gangster, and Marion Thorndike, aristocratic Southern belle. And in the offing there lurks the beautiful but sinister and menacing figure of the gun-girl, Bernice Veressi, who is determined to possess Eddie.

Be sure and read it!

TITLE MATCH ARRANGED AT COUNTRY CLUB

Golf Championship of Pickaway Course Will be Decided in Tournament

Toil and trouble are brewing at the Pickaway Country club, where a golf match for Class A members, is being staged. The match will decide the club championship, and the members are good naturedly preparing for this big event.

The toil and trouble will start with the first sand trap, and will continue past the water hazard on number nine. As golf goes, anything is likely to happen and the first may be last and the last may be first.

The tournament will be conducted in three flights. There will be no handicaps, it will be match play, and gross scores will not be counted. The play will be 18 consecutive holes.

The club championship will be decided from the first flight players. Suitable prizes will be awarded to winners of the second and third flights. A player who fails to appear, loses by forfeit. The first round matches must be completed by Sept. 14, the second by Saturday, Sept. 21, and the semi-finals by Sept. 28. The finals will be played on Sunday, October 6.

The players have been paired. The winner of each pair will play in the second round, the winners of which will enter the semi-finals. From there the successful players will go into the finals for the championship.

In the flight for the club championship, the following pairs of players have been announced: J. P. Noecker, Karl Herrmann, George H. Fickardt, Walter Kindler, C. T. Gilmore, A. W. Phillips, T. O. Gilliland, Claude Kart, A. C. Moore, F. R. Caldwell, R. P. Enderlin, Clark Will, Mack Mader, Link Mader, R. R. Bales and Earl Rader.

In the second flight, players will be matched as follows: Robert Criswell, Harry Heffner, J. D. Hummel, G. L. Hitler, Paul Adkins, C. H. May, G. P. Foresman, Earl Lutz, Dr. D. V. Courtwright, Alvin Fissell, F. L. Brunner, A. V. Courtwright, Frank Hamilton, Dr. C. G. Stewart, Jack Ryan and Clarence Barnhart.

For the third flight the players are matched in this manner: C. A. Weldon, G. L. Schiear, Robert Brehmer, H. S. Lewis, Orion King, Dr. R. F. Lilly, George Wefler, drew a bye; Hildeburne Jones, A. W. Wilder, G. D. Phillips, E. K. H. Sicker, D. A. Yates, Will Hamilton and F. Barnhill and Joseph Wilder.

Gold in Philippines

Gold has been found since the advent of Europeans in deposits of varying size in many corners of the Philippines; and before the Spaniards under Magellan visited the islands, the natives mined the metal. Gold bracelets and chains worn by the natives whetted the discoverers' interest in the islands, and after Spanish settlements were made, gold was regularly exported to Spain.

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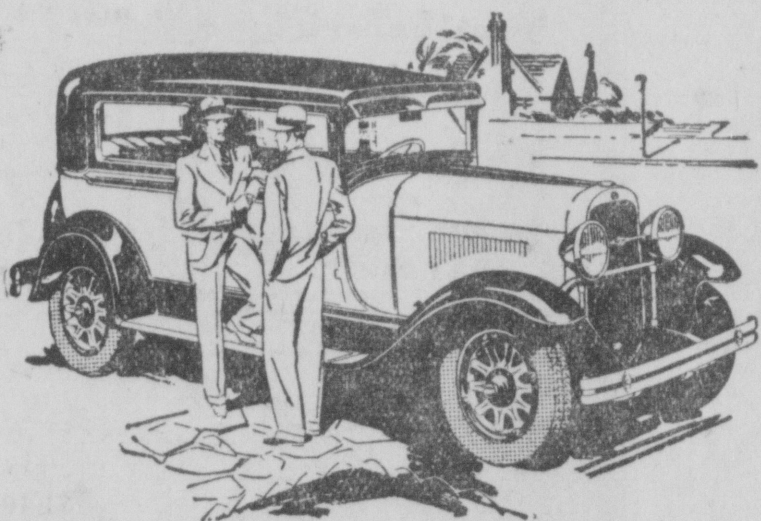
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Read what they say—their reasons for buying—and why they are glad they bought Oldsmobiles.

From Milwaukee, Wisconsin:

"I was first attracted by Oldsmobile because its general characteristics appealed to me, and our Chief Engineer—a very discriminating buyer—drives an Oldsmobile. I like its powerful and quiet-running motor, easy steering, smooth flow of power at all speeds, sturdy construction and general good appearance."

From Susanville, California:

"With the protection you give your motor, it looks good to me for 40,000 miles without a major repair. When I selected my car I

discovered that other cars in Oldsmobile's price range had some of the features I wanted, but Oldsmobile had all. It looks like more value to me. It has wide doors and plenty of leg room in front and rear of sedan.

Such things as twin-beam headlights, fuel pump, and radiator shutters helped to sell me. Also the fact that it is made by a reliable firm. And the way Oldsmobile sales are jumping shows that others think well of it."

If you wish to hear this enthusiasm expressed at first hand, talk to Oldsmobile owners in your own community. Then drive the car yourself . . . put it through all its paces . . . and you'll know why Oldsmobile owners are so outspoken in their praise.

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f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan. Spare tire and bumpers extra.

OLDSMOBILE
BECKETT MOTOR SALES

119 E. Franklin St.

Be sure and read it!

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

MEMBER: Ohio Newspaper Association International News Service King Feature Syndicate

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: R. L. MULLIGAN, 415 Lexington Ave., New York City C. J. ANDERSON, 25 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

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THE DESTRUCTIVE SPIRIT

One of the queer traits of human nature is the love of pure destructiveness. For instance, there are people so constituted that they enjoy going into some public park or pleasure resort, and smashing the seats placed there for the comfort and convenience of the people. It seems to them a brilliant and humorous act to show their independence of authority by breaking down those seats, and causing expense to the community and depriving weary people of comfortable seats.

The boys who delight to break windows in vacant houses have long been a factor. A town was noted recently where in a vacant workshop, practically every one of the windows was riddled. Before that town could start up that factory, those windows would all have to be repaired, and window glass and setting costs money now.

Boys can very easily be talked out of this destructive spirit. They can be shown that they are partners with the grown-ups in the enterprises of the community, and that when they destroy things so wantonly, they destroy their own property.

THE BIRDS' LONG JOURNEY
An expedition provided by the National Geographical society and the Carnegie museum, has been in South America, studying birds that spend their winters in those countries, and the summers in our states. It is an amazing thought, that some of the birds with which we are familiar here in Ohio will soon set out to travel across the trackless wastes of air, way down to South America to find the warm winter they desire.

Considering how poorly many of the birds are protected from hunters in this country, they may show rather good instinct in going thus far. We are supposed to be scientific and intelligent in this country, and yet we know so little that we permit millions of birds that eat up insect pests, to be shot for food.

Large Body of Water Under French Capital

If you put a fish into the little pond on the border of Montmartre, in the northern corner of the city of Paris, he could from there make an underground sight-seeing tour several miles long, which would include a visit to the foundations of the tower of the Eiffel, the Louvre, the Bois de Boulogne. Hundreds of other fish would find him, but they would not see him, because they are blind.

Under a large part of the first arrondissement lies a subterranean lake, called La Grande Bouteille, which is fed by this underground stream. Next to the old building of the Bank of France is a two-acre plot, underneath the surface of which strata of earth, sand and limestone stretch down until, at a depth of 40 feet, they meet the waters of this lake. The lake itself is about 40 feet deep and rests on a huge shell of solid rock. It is in this rock that the granite vaults of the Bank of France have been carved. The vaults form a square hall, 20 feet from floor to ceiling. Its sides longer is a fourth of a mile. The walls are of concrete and iron and are themselves 21 feet thick—World's Work.

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MARIE L. HAMILTON, Worthy Matron.

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BARTHELMESS IN NEW ROLE

Star of "Weary River" Has the Part of Newspaperman in "Drag"

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"Drag" presents the star in a dramatic narrative concerning a young ambitious newspaperman who goes to a small town to edit the local weekly paper. While there he falls in love with a girl and after martyring her finds himself supporting a whole family of parasitic "in-laws." He composes a musical show called "The Love Prince" for the local Women's Guild; its success encourages him to go to New York, sell his play, and find that happiness that eluded him in the small town.

The story of "Drag" is based on the novel by William Dudley Pelley and was directed by Frank Lloyd, who also made "Weary River." The supporting cast is headed by Lila Lee, Alice Day, Katharine Ward, Margaret Fielding, Lucien Littlefield and Tom Dugan. "Drag" is a hundred per cent all-talking picture.

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KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:50, Ringo and the Ringers; 7:30, Ringo and the Ringers; 8:15, Ringo and the Ringers; 9:15, Ringo and the Ringers; 10:15, Ringo and the Ringers; 11:15, Ringo and the Ringers.

WWL—Detroit—6:30, Canard Family's Sunday Concert; 9:15, Studio City Chorus; 9:45, Studio City Chorus; 10:45, Studio City Chorus.

Metal Shield Bars Anti-Thief Device

The Metal Shield Bars Anti-Thief Device is a new invention for protecting your property from theft. It is a simple device that can be used in any home or business. It is made of metal and is easy to install. It is a great way to protect your property from theft.

HAPPY LITTLE PLAYMATE



26th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW
OCTOBER 16 - 17 - 18 - 19

Blue Blood And Red
by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Eddie Regan has been persuaded to give up his position as shipping clerk and join a gang, of which the "Big Guy" is the leading spirit. Bernice Veressi, the girl, tells him he has at last been given his big chance and intimates that she is his for the asking after the "job" has been pulled off. Eddie realizes the gravity of the crime which is about to be committed and is inclined to quit.

Now Go On with the Story

CHAPTER II
A first Eddie feared that he was losing his nerve. Everything desirable in life was right within his grasp—the big money, the alluring thrill of dangerous exploits, the intoxication of Bernice's warm, luscious love. He was sitting on top of the world, his feet hanging over the edge.

They wanted him with them, these fellows, the worst bunch in New York. As though a flicker in his mind he caught detached glimpses of his past life—dull, uninteresting bits. As a kid he saw himself swimming in the tenement district. The education of the pavement had been crude and vulgar. He had lived in a cheap apartment after his father and mother were dead. A basement pool room and sultry Sundays at Coney Island.

It was a funny thing—the way he had gone around with hard guys but never done the things that got a fellow in wrong with the cops. Nobody had ever told him to lay off the crooked ways. It just had happened that he had slipped through the meshes of temptation. Dimly, he remembered something in a book about honesty being the best policy, but he had even forgotten what the book was, or where he had seen it.

Funny, too, that a guy like Louie the Limp, and Mave and the Shadow had always liked him and treated him right. They were always accusing him of having brains. Even the Big Guy had never been surly to him. The chance to get in with the mob had dawned, without effort.

It was just a case of a good zood break—and now, suddenly, when everything was taking shape in his breast had crumbled and turned to ash.

He was about to go on his first job and he was ashamed to find, after all, that he was trembling all over. He felt like a coward, yet he knew he was not a coward; he had as much nerve as any of 'em. But there was something wrong with him. Somebody looked at him queerly.

"The Big Guy" got up, and there's his car now.

The Big Guy had a car, and the door behind him was a tight with locks, bolts and a good chain. The Big Guy was tall and broad and his face was all eyes. He had an eagle look. But when his brows there was a peculiar scowl.

passed and the night; he was stiff from lying on the floor of the empty box car and he suffered the confinement of its swaying lurch after the manner of a caged animal.

Twenty-four hours without anything to eat or drink and almost no sleep had set every nerve a-tinge; his face felt swollen; there was the sensation of sand in his eyes and savage hunger in the pit of his stomach. New York, he figured, was hundreds of miles behind him.

"New time this damn thing stops," he said aloud, his throat husky and dry from thirst, "I'm going to leave it."

The train stopped while the engine took on water from the great, leaking tank beside the track. Eddie rolled back the sliding door of the car and gazed out at what seemed to be an endless forest of tall straight trees, interlocked at the top in impenetrable green masses. He opened the door on the other side and there was a dismal field enclosed by a rail fence.

Of one thing on earth he was absolutely certain—the Big Guy nor none of the mob ever came to a God-forsaken spot like this. Into this awful loneliness no one would ever track him. It was as good a place as any to quit riding the rails.

After the train had pulled out he followed the track for a quarter of a mile and came to a little red-painted station, a cluster of four or five houses including a grocery store. A setter dog with intelligent bright eyes came up to him and he stooped to pat its head. The animal looked at him with a lazy, darkling affection.

"Well, old dog—what's the good word for you?"

"The dog wagged its tail. "Know any tricks—can you shake hands?"

An awkward paw was lifted. Someone, evidently, had taught the animal how. Eddie Regan reached down and took the paw.

"Gee, this is great!" he said in half-amazed amusement. "Here I land out in the jungle, and at the first crack a dog comes up and shakes hands with me! A setter worth a million dollars. Nobody would believe me if I told 'em!"

The one thing Eddie wanted was to satisfy his hunger; the grocery store seemed the likeliest place and the dog followed him to the door. A fat man without a coat was behind the counter. Eddie surveyed the canned goods on the shelves.

"Any chance of getting a meal around here?"

Doctor Held



Dr. Francisco C. Franceschi, noted Porto Rican yachtman, was held by the Spanish authorities at San Lucar De Barrameda, Spain, for the murder of a seaman, Angel Carbo. He is shown here on his yacht (bottom) previous to crime.

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Value of Specializing

Recognized Long Ago

About 2,400 years ago Herodotus, the Greek historian, wrote this about the Egyptian: "The art of medicine among them is distributed thus: Each physician is a physician of one disease and of no more. And the whole country is full of physicians, for some profess themselves to be physicians of the eyes, others of the affections of the stomach, and others of the more obscure ailments."

And here we've been going along imagining that we have something new when we say we are living in an age of specialists. Every age is an age of specialists, and all wars have been—even in civilian days when each clan had its champion spear thrower. The key to wealth and fame is specialization, doing some one thing better than others can—Capper's Weekly.

As Richter Saw Things

Except by name, Jean Paul Friedrich Richter is little known out of Germany. The only thing connected with him, we think, that has reached this country is his saying, imported by Madame de Staël and thankfully pocketed by most newspaper critics: "Providence has given to the French the empire of the land; to the English, that of the sea; to the Germans that of the air!"—Thomas Carlyle (1795-1881). "Richter" in the Edinburgh Review.

Lonesome Individual

Aside from 12 official dinners the President of the United States is not permitted by custom to accept any invitation to dinner luncheon or other social events.—American Magazine.

Value of Mental Training

Mental training, both in reading and in special studies, does much to keep the individual happy, wide-awake and healthy. Much of the trouble in the world comes from worry; if a man or woman is busy with his own interests and retains the ambitions of earlier years, the chances of a happy, profitable life seem greater.

The plight of the unhappy individual who never reads or who has no special hobbies—that is a lamentable one. The practice of mental thrift, of utilizing the brain through later years, makes a richer, fuller life.—Thrill Magazine.

Royal Vanity

England's Queen Elizabeth left 2,000 different dresses in her wardrobe when she died; and during many years of the latter part of her life would not suffer a looking-glass in her presence lest she note the ravages of time on her face.

Evading British Law

There is only one place in which you can safely play poker in the British Isles—that is a carriage of a moving train. But you must stop playing the moment the train stops. The law against gambling was passed before the days of trains, and speaks of "gambling in a particular place," but a train in motion cannot be classed under this head.

A Delicious Food

A food for protein; a food for mineral salts; for calcium and phosphorus; all the essential elements for health and strength are found in good cheese. And the essential elements of good cheese are found in Kraft Cheese.

KRAFT CHEESE
KRAFT-PHENIX CHEESE COMPANY

COLOR SCENES IN NEW TALKIE

"On With Show" at Grand Theatre Sunday Has Play Within Play

Manager Baughman of the Grand theatre announces Sunday as the opening date for "On With the Show," Warner Bros. first 100 per cent natural color, talking singing, dancing Vitaphone picture.

"On With the Show," besides the glamour of back stage life—it is a play within a play—combines a tender heart story, with the fantasy that is in the extravaganza which the stranded company of players are determined to put on despite the fact that the "ghost" refuses to walk.

Georgious costumes and settings are seen in their own brilliant coloring, and the tintings make the players all but living. Besides the great cast, "On With the Show" has a chorus of dazzling beauties, numbering over one hundred.

One of the interesting things about this story is the fact that it is the first play of Humphrey Pearson, who went to Hollywood for his health, casually flung his brain-child into the Warner Bros. lot—to find himself a fortnight later—with a job as a special writer for them, and with "On With the Show" in production.

The cast includes Betty Compson, Arthur Lake, Sally O'Neal, Joe E. Brown, Louise Fazenda, Ethel Waters, William Bakewell, Fairbanks Twins, Sam Hardy, Wheeler Oakman, Lee Moran, Otello Hoffman, Harry Grignon, Purnell E. Pratt, Josephine Houston, Henry Fink, Thomas Jefferson and Tom O'Brien.

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Just **ONE THING** and one only ~
Determine Your Credit Rating . .

No, it isn't how much you promise, or how well fixed you are for discharging your obligations, or how badly your creditor needs the money. It's this: have you paid your bills?

Men and women who pay their bills promptly regardless of outside conditions, regardless of personal convenience, are the folk who get high credit rating.

They are the folks who have the reputation with local merchants as "Good Pay" — a reputation of supreme benefit in a business way. Yes by all means, PAY TODAY.

Published in the Interest of Circleville Merchants by

CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
PICKAWAY'S COUNTY'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

26th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW
OCTOBER 16 - 17 - 18 - 19

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

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International News Service
King Feature Syndicate

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THE DESTRUCTIVE SPIRIT

One of the queer traits of human nature is the love of pure destructiveness. For instance, there are people so constituted that they enjoy going into some public park or pleasure resort, and smashing the seats placed there for the comfort and convenience of the people. It seems to them a brilliant and humorous act to show their independence of authority by breaking down those seats, and causing expense to the community and depriving weary people of comfortable seats.

The boys who delight to break windows in vacant houses have long been a factor. A town was noted recently where in a vacant workshop, practically every one of the windows was riddled. Before that town could start up that factory, those windows would all have to be repaired, and window glass and setting costs money now.

Boys can very easily be talked out of this destructive spirit. They can be shown that they are partners with the grown-ups in the enterprises of the community, and that when they destroy things so wantonly, they destroy their own property.

THE BIRDS' LONG JOURNEY

An expedition provided by the National Geographical society and the Carnegie museum, has been in South America, studying birds that spend their winters in those countries, and the summers in our states. It is an amazing thought, that some of the birds with which we are familiar here in Ohio will soon set out to travel across the trackless wastes of air, way down to South America to find the warm winter they desire.

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WHK—Cleveland—6:30, Evening services of the I. B. S. A.; 7:30, Sonatone Program; 8, Majestic Theater of the Air; 9:30, Around the Samovar; 10:30, Slumber Music; 11, Ed Day's Orchestra 12, Dance Music.

KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:30, Rosalie Wolfe, soprano and string quartet; 7:15 Radio Guild; 8:45, At the Baldwin; 9:16 Maestro's Hour; 10:15, Arm Chair Quartet.

WWJ—Detroit—6:35, Capitol Family; 8, Statler Quintet; 9:15 Studebaker Champions; 9:45, Seth Parker's; 10:15, Cathedral Choir.

Metal Shield Bars Ants
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Blue Blood And Red by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Eddie Regan has been persuaded to give up his position as shipping clerk and join a gang, of which the "Big Guy" is the leading spirit. Bernice Veressi, the girl, tells him he has at last been given his big chance and intimates that she is his for the asking after the "job" has been pulled off. Eddie realizes the gravity of the crime which is about to be committed and is inclined to quit.

Now Go On with the Story

CHAPTER II
AT first Eddie feared that he was losing his nerve. Everything desirable in life was right within his grasp—the big money, the alluring thrill of dangerous exploits, the intoxication of Bernice's warm, luscious love. He was sitting on top of the world, his feet hanging over the edge.

They wanted him with them, these fellows, the wisest bunch in New York. As though a film flickered in his mind he caught glimpses of his past life—dull, uninteresting bits. As a kid he saw himself swarming in the tenement district. . . . The education of the pavement had been crude and vulgar. He had lived in a cheap apartment after his father and mother were dead. . . . basement pool rooms and sultry Sundays at Coney Island.

It was a funny thing—the way he had gone around with hard guys but never done the things that got a fellow in wrong with the cops. Nobody had ever told him to lay off the crooked ways. It just had happened that he had slipped through the meshes of temptation. Dimly, he remembered something in a book about honesty being the best policy, but he had even forgotten what the book was, or where he had seen it.

Funny, too, that guys like Louie the Limp, and Maxie and the Shadow had always liked him and treated him right. They were always accusing him of having brains. Even the Big Guy had never been surly to him. The chance to get in right with the mob had dawned, without effort.

It was just a case of getting a good break—and now, suddenly, when everything was like something in his breast had crumpled and turned to ashes.

Tonight he was elected to go out on his first job and he was ashamed to find, inexplicably, that he was trembling all over. He felt like a coward, yet he knew he was not a coward; he had as much nerve as any of 'em. But there was something wrong with him. Somebody looked out a window.

"The Big Guy's got here—there's his car now."

The Big Guy himself came up and the door behind him was shut tight with locks, bolts and a guard chain. The Big Guy was tall and broad and his face, puffy as it was, had an eagle look. Between his brows there was a perpetual scowl.

His eyes fixed themselves on Eddie and he jerked his head toward the bedroom door. Together they went into seclusion.

"You're taking orders tonight from Mike," the Big Guy said, brutally direct. "You'll have four good men with you and all you've got to do is to perform according to orders. If anything goes wrong—but it won't—keep your mouth shut and I'll look after you. As long as you work for me you'll get all the protection on earth, but if you show yellow or make a

noise like a squeal you'll have a swell funeral with plenty of flowers. Get me?"

Eddie got him. The laws of gangland were as inflexible as concrete. For the welcher, the squealer, the undependable guy who held dangerous information against the mob, there was a definite penalty. Death. And for the weakling there were jeers and epithets that seared the soul.

"O. K." Eddie said, crisply. There had to be a system. The Big Guy never did any actual work himself, although he collected the greater part of the spoils. If anyone got shot or went to prison it wasn't the boss. He was like a general who stayed far from the battle front, directing with a cool, scheming brain. Eddie understood perfectly.

Rejoining the others, Eddie thought they looked at him with suspicious eyes and he wondered if his face was pale. The palms of his hands were dry and he was sick at his stomach. What made him sick was the thought that maybe he would have to take part in slugging some innocent old night-watchman. Maybe an old bird with a family. Maybe he'd have to shoot a cop—Eddie knew a cop—Dan Sullivan. A good guy and just married, too. A fellow couldn't think about things like that without feeling squirmy.

But it was too late now. If he tried to back out it was an even break. He'd never leave the Big Guy's place alive. Maybe, though, they wouldn't knock him out, maybe they'd simply crucify him with insults and jibes. They could take a guy's self-respect and tear it to tatters. They could inflict scorn and indignities that would burn a man up alive. . . .

Bernice Veressi would be the first to call him a rat. The air in the apartment was filling his lungs in a queer stifling sensation. There was a chance in a hundred to get out now.

"Excuse me a minute," he said to a past-faced youth who stood near him. "I want to wash my face and hands."

He went to the bathroom and locked the door. The window was eighteen or twenty inches square. Rising up over the East River he saw a yellow moon. It was the first time he had noticed the moon in years. Slowly he got his head and shoulders through the window and balanced outward precariously until his hands reached the iron of a fire escape over at one side. It required sinuous strength to make it and swing free.

Never in his life had Eddie Regan been more than twenty miles from New York City. His heart was an aching lump of lead. He knew he would have to get out fast, and never return.

Eddie Regan did not know where he was. The freight train had been pounding along for endless dreary hours. The day had

passed and the night; he was stiff from lying on the floor of the empty box car and he suffered the confinement of its swaying length after the manner of a caged animal.

Twenty-four hours without anything to eat or drink and almost no sleep had set every nerve aching; his face felt swollen; there was the sensation of sand in his eyes and savage hunger in the pit of his stomach. New York, he figured, was hundreds of miles behind him.

"Next time this damn thing stops," he said aloud, his throat husky and dry from thirst, "I'm going to leave it."

The train stopped while the engine took on water from the great, leaking tank beside the track. Eddie rolled back the sliding door of the car and gazed out at what seemed to be an endless forest of tall straight trees, interlocked at the top in impenetrable green masses. He opened the door on the other side and there was a dismal field enclosed by a rail fence.

Of one thing on earth he was absolutely certain—the Big Guy was not none of the mob ever came to a God-forsaken spot like this. Into this awful loneliness no one would ever track him. It was as good a place as any to quit riding the rails.

After the train had pulled out he followed the track for a quarter of a mile and came to a little red-painted station, a cluster of four or five houses including a grocery store. A setter dog with intelligent bright eyes came up to him and he stooped to pat its head. The animal looked at him with a lazy, darkling affection.

"Well, old dog—what's the good word with you?"

The dog wagged its tail.

"Know any tricks—can you shake hands?"

An awkward paw was lifted. Someone, evidently, had taught the animal how. Eddie Regan reached down and took the paw.

"Gee, this is great!" he said in half-amused amusement. "Here I land out in the jungle, and at the first crack a dog comes up and shakes hands with me. A welcome worth a million dollars. Nobody would believe me if I told 'em!"

The one thing Eddie wanted was to absolutely hunger; the grocery store seemed out of the likeliest place and the dog followed him to the door. A fat man without a coat was behind the counter. Eddie surveyed the canned goods on the shelves.

"Any chance of getting a meal around here?"

The storekeeper looked Eddie over with a leisurely eye. He had seen tramps before but this young man, grimed with hard travel, was a new type. His clothes, his manner of speech, belonged indefinitely to the cities. Beyond all doubt he was a Northerner.

"Well, sir, I reckon my wife'll have dinner ready in about two hours if you care to wait." There was a slow drawl in his voice that soothed Eddie.

"Guess I won't wait, Mister, but you can wrap me up some cheese and crackers."

COLOR SCENES IN NEW TALKIE

"On With Show" at Grand Theatre Sunday Has Play Within Play

Manager Baughman of the Grand theatre announces Sunday as the opening date for "On With the Show," Warner Bros., first 100 per cent natural color, talking singing, dancing Vitaphone picture.

"On With the Show," besides the glamour of back stage life—it is a play within a play—combines a tender heart story, with the fantasy that is in the extravaganza which the stranded company of players are determined to put on despite the fact that the "ghost" refuses to walk.

Georgious costumes and settings are seen in their own brilliant coloring, and the tintings make the players all but living. Besides the great cast, "On With the Show" has a chorus of dazzling beauties, numbering over one hundred.

One of the interesting things about this story is the fact that it is the first play of Humphrey Pearson, who went to Hollywood for his health, casually flung his brain-child into the Warner Bros. lot—to find himself a fortnight later—with a job as a special writer for them, and with "On With the Show" in production.

The cast includes Betty Compson, Arthur Lake, Sally O'Neal, Joe E. Brown, Louise Fazenda, Ethel Waters, William Bakewell, Fairbanks Twins, Sam Hardy, Wheeler Oakman, Lee Moran, Otto Hoffman, Harry Gribbon, Purcell E. Pratt, Josephine Houston, Henry Fink, Thomas Jefferson and Tom O'Brien.

Value of Specializing Recognized Long Ago

About 2,400 years ago Herodotus, the Greek historian, wrote this about the Egyptian: "The art of medicine among them is distributed thus: Each physician is a physician of one disease and of no more. And the whole country is full of physicians, for some profess themselves to be physicians of the eyes, others of the affections of the stomach, and others of the more obscure ailments."

And here we've been going along imagining that we have something new when we say we are living in an age of specialists. Every age is an age of specialists, and always has been—even in caveman days when each clan had its champion spear thrower. The key to wealth and fame is specialization, doing some one thing better than others can.—Upper's Weekly.

Doctor Held



Dr. Francisco C. Franceschi, noted Porto Rican yachtsman, was held by the Spanish authorities at San Lucar De Barrameda, Spain, for the murder of a seaman, Angel Carbo. He is shown here on his yacht (bottom) previous to crime.

As Richter Saw Things

Except by name, Jean Paul Friedrich Richter is little known out of Germany. The only thing connected with him, we think, that has reached this country is his saying, imported by Madame de Staël and thankfully pocketed by most newspaper critics—"Providence has given to the French the empire of the land; to the English, that of the sea; to the Germans that of the air!"—Thomas Carlyle (1795-1881). "Richter" in the Edinburgh Review

Lonesome Individual

Aside from 12 official dinners the President of the United States is not permitted by custom to accept any invitation to dinner lunches or other social events.—American Magazine.

Value of Mental Training

Mental training, both in reading and in special study, does much to keep the individual happy, wide-awake and healthy. Much of the trouble in the world comes from worry; if a man or woman is busy with his own interests and retains the ambitions of earlier years, the chances of a happy, profitable life seem greater.

The plight of the unhappy individual who never reads or who has no special hobbies is not a pleasant one. The practice of mental thrift, of utilizing the brain through later years, makes a richer, fuller life.—Thrill Magazine.

Royal Vanity

England's Queen Elizabeth left 3,000 different dresses in her wardrobe when she died; and during many years of the latter part of her life would not suffer a looking-glass in her presence lest she notice the ravages of time on her face.

Evading British Law

There is only one place in which you can safely play poker in the British Isles—that is a carriage of a moving train. But you must stop playing the moment the train stops. The law against gambling was passed before the days of trains, and speaks of "gambling in a particular place," but a train in motion cannot be classed under this head.

A Delicious Food

A food for protein; a food for mineral salts; for calcium and phosphorus; all the essential elements for health and strength are found in good cheese. And the essential elements of good cheese are found in Kraft Cheese.

KRAFT CHEESE
KRAFT-PHENIX CHEESE COMPANY

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No, it isn't how much you promise, or how well fixed you are for discharging your obligations, or how badly your creditor needs the money. It's this: have you paid your bills?

Men and women who pay their bills promptly regardless of outside conditions, regardless of personal convenience, are the folk who get high credit rating.

They are the folks who have the reputation with local merchants as "Good Pay"——a reputation of supreme benefit in a business way. Yes by all means, PAY TODAY.

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1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ad published for less than 25 cents.

"Situation Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged.

We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any ad ordered for more than one time.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—JAMESWAY POULTRY Equipment and supplies. Pine-lawn Poultry Farm. Phone 1874. George E. Bowers. 129-1st-Fri

FOR SALE—1927 ESSEX 4 DOOR Sedan in A-1 condition. Will finance. Call 90 or 113 N. Court-st between 8 and 5. 140-32x.

FOR SALE—KITCHEN CABINET kitchen chairs, sewing machine, bookcase and writing desk combined, iron bed, couch and library table. 144 W. High-st. 137-11.

FOR SALE—CANARY BIRDS. Phone 375. 140-41.

FOR SALE—FORDSON TRACTOR and John Deere plow. Call S. B. Metzger. Phone 421 Williams-port exchange. 137-62x.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—TWO OR THREE furnished apartment modern. Fully located. Phone 1384. 141-31.

FOR RENT—BUILDING REAR in Main-st. Suitable for re-Crissup, size 20x50. See C. K. Hum. 137-eod-tf.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FLAT, Alvin Kroger Grocery. Call 1145 V. C. E. Roth. 121-11.

FOR RENT—FRONT BED-Room or two men, with furnace and bath. Inquire at this of A. Phone 1079. 139-11.

FOR RENT—HOUSE. PHONE 1115. 3-3teod.ew.

BUSINESS SERVICES

LITTLETON CLEANING AND Pressing Service. Suits \$1.50. Phone 95. Called for and delivered. 141-11.

TAXI SERVICE Mrs. Edward Van Winkle. Phone 1115. 3-3teod.ew.

LOST

LOST—UMBRELLA LAST week. Amber handle. Phone 926. Reward. Mrs. W. M. Todd, 163 Walnut-st. 141-21x.

STRAYED—TWO 80 LB. Shoats. Finder please notify H. Yokum. Phone 19 or 9151. Reward. 140-11.

WANTED

WANTED—SALES LADY CIRCLEVILLE or vicinity four days per week. Children's Misses and Ladies' dresses. Write manager, Box N-Herald. 141-21x.

AGENTS WANTED—SELL PERSONAL Christmas Cards. Names embossed in gold \$1 dozen up; 50 per cent commission. Samples free. Also Box Assortment. Dunbar Corp. 232 Lazelle. Columbus, O. 141-11x.

FEMALE HELP WANTED—ADDRESSING envelopes at home. Spare time. \$15-\$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co. Dept. E. 636 Paducah, Ky. 141-11x.

WANTED—SALESMEN OR Saleswomen. Write E. F. Mauger. Tarlton, O. 139-31x.

WANTED—TWO LADY WAITresses. Call at Palace Restaurant. 140-21.

Longest Lived Animal

A giant tortoise that was an inmate of the great Napoleon is still living on the island of St. Helena says T. G. Boulenger, director of the London Zoo, in Animal Mysteries. Tortoises attain a greater age than any other animal. Several of these creatures, weighing over 100 pounds each, owned by Lord Rothschild, the banker, were slain in the past century and when scientific claims put an end to their prolonged existence.

Foolish Waiting

You can get a no greater fault than to sit by the roadside until some one comes along and invites you to ride with him to wealth and influence.—J. B. Gough.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the estate of the late William W. Fisher, deceased, that he has filed in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, a petition for discharge in bankruptcy, and that the same will be for hearing on the 13th day of October 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M. before said Court in Columbus, Ohio.

HARRY F. RAHE, Clerk U. S. District Court 140-21.

PUBLIC SALE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO. In the Matter of William W. Fisher, Bankrupt. Pursuant to an order of the District Court of the United States, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction, on Friday, the 13th day of September, 1929, at one o'clock P. M., on the Elliott Crites farm, at South Bloomfield, Ohio, the lands and chattels belonging to the said William W. Fisher, and also the undivided interest in personal property jointly owned by William W. Fisher and Elliott Crites.

Said sale to be at the same time and place as the Sheriff's sale of the personal property of Elliott Crites, that at the same time the Sheriff offers the one-half interest of Crites, the other half will be offered by the receiver. Purchasers to receive full title to all property purchased.

H. E. WEAVER, Receiver.

Terms of Sale—CASH! 141-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 10,678. Notice is hereby given that Meek or Terwilliger has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Thomas J. Fitzgerald, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 6th day of August, A. D. 1929.

E. A. BROWN, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. 118-41.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 10,685. Notice is hereby given that Milt Morris and Irvin E. Snyder have been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators with the will annexed of the estate of Alfred Goodman late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 28th day of August, A. D. 1929.

E. A. BROWN, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. 136-41.

COOPER AND BETS

(Continued from page one.)

ing itself is an abomination. They merely are pointing to the fact that Ohio laws has taken an oath to uphold forbid race betting and having thundered against violations, they reason, the governor should not have backed up after the manner of the well-known crawfish.

Their viewpoint is reflected by Matthew L. Bigger, Republican candidate for the nomination as attorney general last year, who has warned Governor Cooper; "This race track business is a two-edged sword and one which only an expert should handle. If you do not succeed absolutely, you fail miserably."

Master minds of the party are hoping the Governor will not be harassed by any attempt at betting on the races announced to begin at Coney Island, Cincinnati, Sept. 16. Cincinnati merchants, who found their sales slumped and they could not collect bills because customers went broke during a previous Coney Island meeting, forced the closing of the track at that time.

Since the Governor's brother, James G. Cooper, is listed among those horse owners who are to race at Coney Island, any betting operations there would make the troubles of job seem as unmixt blessings in comparison with the vexations of the governor.

No word has come from the office of John Chester, prosecutor of Franklin-co in which the capital and Beulah Park are situated, indicating he will spring to Dr. Cooper's rescue by stopping the races. Mr. Chester is a young Republican with reported aspirations toward the governorship and with no overwhelming desire to kill those aspirations by volunteering to do the present governor's chores for him. Mr. Chester's friends say he is too astute a lawyer to waste his talents in handling race track dynamite.

The Democratic State Executive committee moved its headquarters this week from the Neil House to the Deshler-Wallick hotel. When Henry G. Brunner, chairman of the committee, sought offices most suitable for the Democrats' 1930 campaign, Manager James Michos, of the Deshler-Wallick, welcomed his new guests by assigning them to a suite adjoining Republican state headquarters. Whether the location fell to them by design or accident was not made clear but the Democrats found themselves next door neighbors of Arthur Nixon, Republican State chairman, who is being widely discussed as his party's candidate for Governor next year in the event Republican powers deem it expedient to shelve Dr. Cooper as a "one termer."

Incidentally, by moving the Democrats got out of range of two ominous looking guns, war relics in the State House yard, which frowned upon them in their old headquarters as if to forbid any efforts to recapture ground lost to the Republicans in the battle of '28.

New Beet Dish

An extra fine way to cook beets is to bake them on the grate in the oven like potatoes. So cooked they are delicious and none of their food value is lost.—Woman's Home Companion.

CANDIDATES FILE

(Continued from Page One)

selman, Horace Van Horn, Dewey Downs; Clerk—Harry Blaine; Justice of peace—C. E. Poulson; Constable—David Neff, John Tobin; Cemetery trustee—N. J. Higgins; Vernon Shockey; Board of Education—A. L. Stump, R. S. White, Walter Whitlaw, Louise Stump, Hazel Hill, John Dick.

Deer Creek—Trustee—Howard Smith, Ansel Whitesed, Earl Baker, John H. Carmean, C. D. Rector, George B. Wing; Clerk—Fred Tipton; Justice of peace—S. Blaine Ater, Frank Maley; Constable—William L. Neff, Arthur Frazier; Board of Education—Fred J. Corcoran, George LeMay, Floyd Warner, Charles Carmean, D. H. Marcy, Harry Carter.

Harrison—Trustee—Leonard Kuhlwin, Warner Hedges, David Dunning; Clerk—John Messick; Constable—Desmer Spangler; William Roby, E. B. O. Ett, Board of Education—O. R. Vause, C. E. Wright, J. W. Scheiser, Paul Peters, William Creager.

Jackson—Trustee—Jesse Thompson, William Walker, F. J. Clark, R. L. Rowe, H. W. Florence; Clerk—Wayne A. Hoover; Board of Education—George C. Barch, Carl Bach, William Hulse, Grant Swearingen, Smith Hulse, George Fischer.

Madison—Trustee—C. F. Cordray, Henry Stump, John Lindsey; Clerk—Errol Decker; Justice of peace—A. M. Peters; Board of Education—William Duval, Frank Dumm.

Monroe—Trustee—Alex. Snyder, S. J. Kendrick, W. J. Fitzgerald, Sherman Downs, Sherman Maddox, James Porter; Clerk—E. E. Albright, J. M. Hatfield; Justice of peace—L. W. Ours; Constable—Charles Welkey, J. F. Long, Floyd Riley, Thomas Dumm; Board of Education—Parker Brigner, George Rayburn, Harry Bailey, Harry A. Dick, C. C. Hinton, Harry Long.

Muhlenberg—Trustee—Turney G. Woolever, J. M. McKinley, George W. Miller; Clerk—F. A. Beatty; Board of Education—William Collins, Pearl E. Smith, Edward A. Secoy, Howard Miller.

Perry—Trustee—W. C. Porter, Joseph Kirk, George Speakman; Clerk—V. B. Jennings; Justice of peace—Hugh Stevenson; Constable—A. H. Riggs; Board of Education—Glen Skinner, Ernest Tarbell, Paul Peck.

Pickaway—Trustee—Jerry D. Estell, Harvey F. Alexander, E. O. Dumm, Joseph L. Anderson, D. A. Imler, Samuel McKenzie, Clarence Rice; Clerk—Charles T. Mowery, Neil Morris; Board of Education—Henry Dunkle, B. W. Young, Albert Musselman, R. D. Head.

Salt Creek—Trustee—Ar-

low H. Waller, Sam Jones, John Dumm, Charles Kilderleeve, Scott Dresbach, Carl C. Krieder; Clerk—Perry Aldenderfer; Constable—Edward Neff; Board of Education, George H. Armstrong, E. E. Reichelderfer, H. D. Featheroff, Floyd Kent, James Reichelderfer.

Scioto—Trustee—Edward E. Dountz, Harry Powell, G. F. Reed, A. G. Zigler, William Grabill, Clerk—Sylvester Linder, Dan E. Van Vickle; Justice of peace—W. H. Dittick; Constable—Russell Rogers, William Rush; Board of Education—Earl Millar, A. S. Tops, Oren Neal, John B. Kellar, Everett Beavers, Frederick Thairkill.

Walnut—Trustee—W. H. Kline, W. B. Jinks, W. F. Brown; Clerk—Hugh F. Solt; Board of Education—Frank Hinson, Joseph Aldenderfer.

Washington—Trustee—Milton M. Boyer, S. A. Valentine, W. H. Stout; Clerk—C. B. Wise; Board of Education—D. A. Marshall, Clay Hitler, Affleck McCoy, M. J. Valentine.

Wayne—Trustee—John Watson, Sherman Dowden, Alfred H. Todd, Howard O. Cupp, George Tatman; Clerk—Harry J. Cupp; Fred Owens; Board of Education—Clarence McAbee, Asa Barthelmas, John Martindale, Jacob Dowden, Ray Pontius.

County Board of Education (three to elect)—George H. Armstrong, Salt Creek; Wayne A. Hoover, Jackson; C. E. Meyers, Washington; A. L. Stump, Darby; C. B. Tegardain, Madison.

Ashville village. Mayor—S. D. Fridley; Clerk—Fred J. Hines; treasurer—D. H. Ebert; Marshal—Fred Costlow, Roy Scott, Sam Dolby, G. D. Griffith; Members of council—Stanley Smith, O. P. Ward, Howard Hedges, Jesse Kaiserman, Nelson Warner, Thomas Acord; Board of Education—Stanley Beckett, Mrs. Laura Bowers, J. R. Hedges, G. C. Cline, J. L. Spindler, Harry Rhodes.

Commercial Point Village: Mayor—L. M. Harsh, Edward Trego; Clerk—George Beers, Loren Albright; Treasurer—Preston Peters; Marshal—Clarence Reed, John Martin; Member of council—W. E. Lamb, Basil Razor, Timothy Sprouse, Charles Wehe, Horton Lawless, Carmel Rasor, Daniel Reed, Otto Williams, O. M. Beckett, Charles Dennis, George Carfrey.

New Holland Village: Mayor—Frank Thatcher, George Williamson; Clerk—Charles Kibler, Lena May; Treasurer—Raymond Hill, John T. Dick; Marshal—T. W. Doyle, Fletcher Brown; Member of council—W. C. Crawford, William Mitchell, C. W. Briggs, M. G. Jeffries, R. B. Timmons, Elizabeth Welch, J. T. Asher, Lulu Kirkpatrick, Wade Vincent, W. L. Stuke; Board of Education—Harley Mace, Russell Ebert, Guy Brown.

South Bloomfield Village: Mayor—Conrad Callahan; Clerk—B. R. Welsh; Treasurer—James Thomas, Marshal—A. J. Roof; Council—L. J. Welsh, John Schlarp, William H. Rasor, Chester Rose, Ervel Huffman; Board of Education—Clyde Mitchell, Edward Reese, Raymond Snyder.

Williamsport Village: Mayor—John W. Smith; Clerk—George D. Hancock; Treasurer—Edna H. Newhouse, Marshal—Rodney A. Betts; Council—Russell McDill, Russell Wardell, Glen Baker, Frank B. Kibby, C. W. Hays, S. B. Metzger; Board of trustees of public affairs—G. B. Hunsicker, Lee Luellen, Fred C. Betts.

Nature's Habits

What a creature of habit, too nature is as she appears in the weather! If she miscarry once she will twice or thrice, and a dozen times. In a wet time it rains to day because it rained yesterday, and will rain tomorrow because it rained today. Are the crops in any part of the country drowned? They shall continue to drown. Are they burning up? They shall continue to burn. The elements, of in a rut and can't get out without a shock—John Burroughs.

Damage by Tornadoes

The weather bureau says that more than a hundred tornadoes per year on the average reported to the bureau result in about \$12,000,000 damage. Some years are more serious than others.

Wet Feet and Then a Cold

If the children's shoes are not in good repair. You can't afford to neglect their health and good shoes mean dry, warm feet.

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& Relieve
Hoarseness
Sore Throat
Coughs

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Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., Saint Louis, U. S. A.

Maybe That's True
Probably the most dangerous period in a girl's life is the one when she entertains the idea that she would find well.—Columbus (Ohio) Journal.

Eastern Superstition

The faces of babies in India and Persia are often washed in the liquid in which lolly burk has been soaked as a charm against evil spirits.

EAS

MADE GOOD with millions!

KC BAKING POWDER (Double Acting)

Same Price for Over 38 Years

25 ounces for 25¢

Pure—Economical Efficient

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"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link

I THINK YOU BOYS ARE FOOLISH TO INVITE THE WOMEN. I KNOW I WON'T ASK MY WIFE TO THE GAME. WOMEN DON'T PLAY POKER.

THEY DON'T? HUH? NO—WAKE UP. RIP VAN WINKLE WAKE UP! I NEVER GET SUPPER AT HOME ON WEDNESDAYS ON ACCOUNT OF WIFE'S AFTERNOON GAME.

MY WIFE USED TO COMPLAIN ABOUT BEIN' ALL DONE OUT FROM HOUSE WORK. NOW SHE'S EXHAUSTED FROM SPINNING ONE OF THOSE PUT AND TAKE TOPS.

MY WIFE USED TO ARGUE WITH ME. BUT NOW A DAYS SHE WANTS TO BET THAT I'M WRONG.

JUST KIDS:—

NOT A SINGLE THING DONE!

NOW I WONDER WHERE THAT YOUNG ONE CAN BE?

ARE I CERTAINLY AM—AND BEFORE YOU I LEFT I TOLD YOU TO WATER THE FLOWERS—DUST THE PARLOR HOME, AND RUN THE CARPET SWEEPER MOM, OVER THE DINING ROOM—AND YOU HAVEN'T DONE A THING!

WELL—BETWEEN YOU AN ME—I WENT SWIMMIN'—'CAUSE I COULDN'T REMEMBER WHICH THING YOU TOL ME TO DO FIRST!

By AD CARTER

BRINGING UP FATHER

MY! YOU FRIGHTENED ME. WHAT IS IT—MANDY?

YOU ALL IS DONE WANTED ON DE PHONE. MISSY.

OH—AC SO THESE ARE THE KIND OF NOVELS DAUGHTER IS READIN'—NO WONDER SHE SNEAKS IN HERE TO READ.

LISTEN TO ME—YOUNG LADY. WHAT DO YOU THINK YOUR MOTHER WOULD SAY IF SHE KNEW YOU WUZ READIN' RACY NOVELS?

OH—DADDY! PLEASE DON'T TELL HER.

O—U!

SHE DOESN'T EVEN SUSPECT THAT I KNOW WHERE SHE HIDES THEM.

By GEORGE M'MANUS

WHADDAYA WANTA HAVE HANK ALWAYS FOLLOWIN' US AROUND FOR, IF YOU WANTA SNEAK OFF WITHOUT YOUR MOM SEEN' YOU SO WE CAN GO SWIMMIN'?

YOU STAY OUT, HANK.

HE'S MAKIN' AN AWFUL RACKET. SCRATCHIN' AT THE DOOR—CHASE HIM AWAY.

HE'S ALL RIGHT JUST LET HIM ALONE.

SEE, HE'LL SIT THERE TILL I COME BACK AN' MOM'LL THINK I'M IN THE SHED.

TUBBY

WHADDAYA WANTA HAVE HANK ALWAYS FOLLOWIN' US AROUND FOR, IF YOU WANTA SNEAK OFF WITHOUT YOUR MOM SEEN' YOU SO WE CAN GO SWIMMIN'?

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SEE, HE'LL SIT THERE TILL I COME BACK AN' MOM'LL THINK I'M IN THE SHED.

A Real Friend.

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YOU STAY OUT, HANK.

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SEE, HE'LL SIT THERE TILL I COME BACK AN' MOM'LL THINK I'M IN THE SHED.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
CENT A WORD
EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any ad ordered for more than one time.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—JAMESWAY POULTRY Equipment and supplies. Pinea Poultry Farm. Phone 1874. George E. Bowers. 129-15-Ft

FOR SALE—1927 ESSEX 4 DOOR Sedan in A-1 condition. Will finance. Call 90 or 113 N. Court-st between 8 and 5. 140-31x.

FOR SALE—KITCHEN CABINET, kitchen chairs, sewing machine, bookcase and writing desk combined, iron bed, couch and library table. 144 W. High-st. 137-11.

FOR SALE—CANARY BIRDS. Phone 375. 140-41.

FOR SALE—FORDSON TRACTOR and John Deere plow. Call S. B. Metzger. Phone 421 Williams-port exchange. 137-61x.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—TWO OR THREE furnished apartment modern Ma fully located. Phone 1384. Rad. 141-31.

IN BUILDING REAR Main-st. Suitable for re- Hum op. size 20x50. See C. K. kins. 137-eod-ft.

ENT—3 ROOM FLAT, Kroger Grocery. Call 1145 V. C. E. Roth. 121-ft.

ENT—FRONT BED- room two men, with furnace and bath. Inquire at this of- A. Phone 1079. 139-11.

RENT—HOUSE. PHONE 90-ft.

BUSINESS SERVICES

LITTLETON CLEANING AND Pressing Service. Suits \$150. Phone 95. Called for and delivered. 140-11.

LOST

LOST—UMBRELLA LAST week. Amber handle. Phone 926. Reward. Mrs. W. M. Todd, 163 Walnut-st. 141-21x.

STRAYED—TWO 80 LB. Shoats. Finder please notify H. Yokum. Phone 19 or 9151. Re- ward. 140-11.

WANTED

WANTED—SALESWOMAN CIR- cleville or vicinity four days per week. Children's, Misses and Ladies' dresses. Write manager, Box N-Herald. 141-21x.

AGENTS WANTED—SELL Per- sonal Christmas Cards. Names embossed in gold \$1 dozen up; 50 per cent commission. Samples free. Also Box Assortment. Dun- ham Corp. 232 Lazelle. Columbus, O. 141-11x.

FEMALE HELP WANTED—AD- dressing envelopes at home. Spare time. \$15-\$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept E. 636 Paducah, Ky. 141-11x.

WANTED—SALESMEN OR Saleswomen. Write E. F. Mau- ger, Tarlton, O. 139-31x.

WANTED—TWO LADY WAIT- resses. Call at Palace Restaurant. 140-21.

Longest Lived Animal

A giant tortoise that was an in- timate of the great Napoleon is still living on the island of St. Helena, says T. G. Boulenger, director of the London Zoo, in Animal Mys- teries. Tortoises attain a greater age than any other animal. Several of these creatures, weighing over 500 pounds each, owned by Lord Rothschild, the banker, were close on three centuries old when scientific claims put an end to their protracted existence.

Foolish Waiting

You can commit no greater folly than to sit by the roadside until some one comes along and invites you to ride with him to wealth and influence.—J. B. Gough.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of George C. Trimmer, Circleville, Ohio, in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, a petition for discharge in bankruptcy, and that the same will be for hearing on the 11th day of October 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M., before said Court in Columbus, Ohio.

HARRY F. RABE,
Clerk U. S. District Court.
140-21.

PUBLIC SALE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO.

In the Matter of
William W. Fischer, Bankrupt.

Pursuant to an order of the District Court of the United States, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction, on Friday, the 13th day of September, 1929, at one o'clock P. M., on the Elliott Crites farm, at South Bloomfield, Ohio, the goods and chattels belonging to the said William W. Fischer, and also the undivided interest in personal property, jointly owned by William W. Fischer and Elliott Crites. Said sale to be at the same time and place as the Sheriff's sale of the personal property of Elliott Crites; that at the same time the Sheriff offers the one half interest of Crites and other half will be offered by the receiver. Purchasers to receive full title to all property purchased.

H. B. WEAVER,
Receiver.

Terms of Sale—CASH.

141-21.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 10,678.
Notice is hereby given that Meek- ock, has been appointed Adminis- trator with the Will annexed of the estate of Thomas J. Fitzgerald, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 6th day of August, A. D. 1929.

E. A. BROWN,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pick- away County, Ohio.

118-41.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 10,685.
Notice is hereby given that Milt Morris and Irvin F. Snyder have been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators with the will annexed of the estate of Alfred Goodman late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of August, A. D. 1929.

E. A. BROWN,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pick- away County, Ohio.

136-41.

COOPER AND BETS

(Continued from page one.)

ing itself is an abomination. They merely are pointing to the fact that Ohio laws he has taken an oath to uphold forbid race betting and having thundered against viola- tions, they reason, the governor should not have backed up after the manner of the well-known crawfish.

Their viewpoint is reflected by Matthew L. Bigger, Republican candidate for the nomination as attorney general last year, who has warned Governor Cooper; "This race track business is a two-edged sword and one which only an expert should handle. If you do not succeed absolutely, you fall miserably."

Master minds of the party are hoping the Governor will not be harassed by any attempt at bet- ting on the races announced to begin at Coney Island, Cincinnati, Sept. 16. Cincinnati merchants, who found their sales slumped and they could not collect bills be- cause customers went broke dur- ing a previous Coney Island meet- ing, forced the closing of the track at that time.

Since the Governor's brother, James G. Cooper, is listed among those horse owners who are to race at Coney Island, any betting operations there would make the troubles of job seem as unmixd blessings in comparison with the vexations of the governor.

No word has come from the office of John Chester, prosecutor of Franklin-co in which the capital and Beulah Park are situated, indicating he will spring to Dr. Cooper's rescue by stopping the races. Mr. Chester is a young Republican with reported aspira- tions toward the governorship and with no overwhelming desire to kill those aspirations by volunteer- ing to do the present governor's chores for him. Mr. Chester's friends say he is too astute a lawyer to waste his talents in handling race track dynamite.

The Democratic State Execu- tive committee moved its head- quarters this week from the Neil House to the Deshler-Wallick hotel. When Henry G. Brunner, chairman of the committee, sought offices most suitable for the Democrats' 1930 campaign, Manager James Michos, of the Deshler-Wallick, welcomed his new guests by assigning them to a suite adjoining Republican state headquarters. Whether the loca- tion fell to them by design or accident was not made clear but the Democrats found themselves next door neighbors of Arthur Nixon, Republican State chairman, who is being widely discussed as his party's candidate for Governor next year in the event Republican powers deem it expedient to shelve Dr. Cooper as a "one termer."

Incidentally, by moving the Dem- ocrats got out of range of two ominous looking guns, war relics in the State House yard, which frowned upon them in their old headquarters as if to forbid any efforts to recapture ground lost to the Republicans in the battle of '28.

New Beet Dish

An extra fine way to cook beets is to bake them on the grate in the oven like potatoes. So cooked they are delicious and none of their food value is lost.—Woman's Home Companion.

CANDIDATES FILE

(Continued from Page One)

selman, Horace Van Horn, Dewey Downs; Clerk—Harry Blaine; Jus- tice of peace—C. E. Poulson; Con- stable—David Neff, John Tobin; Cemetery trustee—N. J. Higgins, Vernon Shockley; Board of Educa- tion—A. L. Stump, R. S. White, Walter Whitlaw, Louise Stump, Hazel Hill, John Dick.

Deercreek-twp.—Trustee—How- ard Smith, Ansel Whitesed, Earl Baker, John H. Carman, C. D. Rector, George B. Wing; Clerk—Fred Tipton; Justice of peace—W. S. Blaine Ater, Frank Maley; Constable—William L. Neff, Arthur Fra- zier; Board of Education—Fred J. Corcoran, George LeMay, Floyd Warner, Charles Carman, D. H. Marcy, Harry Carter.

Harrison-twp.—Trustee—Leon- ard Kuhlwin, Warner Hedges, David Dunnick; Clerk—John Mes- sicks; Constable—Desmer Spangler, William Roby, E. B. O. ETT; Board of Education—O. R. Vause, C. E. Wright, J. W. Scheiser, Paul Peters, William Creager.

Jackson-twp.—Trustee—Jesse Thompson, William Walker, F. J. Clark, R. L. Rowe, H. W. Florence; Clerk—Wayne A. Hoover; Board of Education—George C. Barch, Carl Bach, William Hulse, Grant Swearingin, Smith Hulse, George Fischer.

Madison-twp.—Trustee—C. F. Cordray, Henry Stump, John Lindsey; Clerk—Errol Decker; Justice of peace—A. M. Peters; Board of Education—William Du- vall, Frank Dumm.

Monroe-twp.—Trustee—Alex. Snyder, S. J. Kendrick, W. J. Fitz- gerald, Sherman Downs, Sherman Maddox, James Porter; Clerk—E. E. Albright, J. M. Hatfield; Justice of peace—L. W. Ours; Con- stable—Charles Welkey, J. F. Long, Floyd Riley, Thomas Dumm; Board of Education—Parker Brig- ner, George Rayburn, Harry Bal- ley, Harry A. Dick, C. C. Hinton, Harry Long.

Muhlenberg-twp.—Trustee—Tur- ney G. Woolever, J. M. McKinley, George W. Miller; Clerk—F. A. Beatty; Board of Education—Wil- liam Collins, Pearl E. Smith, Ed- ward A. Secoy, Howard Miller.

Perry-twp.—Trustee—W. C. Porter, Joseph Kirk, George Speakman; Clerk—V. B. Jen- nings; Justice of peace—Hugh Stevenson; Constable—A. H. Rig- gins; Board of Education—Glen Skinner, Ernest Tarbell, Paul Peck.

Pickaway-twp.—Trustee—Jer- ry D. Estell, Harvey F. Alexander, E. O. Dumm, Joseph L. Anderson, D. A. Imler, Samuel McKenzie, Clarence Rice; Clerk—Charles T. Mowery, Neil Morris; Board of Education—Henry Dunkle, B. W. Young, Albert Musselman, R. D. Head.

Saltcreek-twp.—Trustee—Ar-

low H. Waliser, Sam Jones, John Dumm, Charles Kildersleeve, Scott Dresbach, Carl C. Krieder; Clerk—Perry Aldenderfer; Con- stable—Edward Neff; Board of Education, George H. Armstrong, E. E. Reichelderfer, H. D. Feather- off, Floyd Kent, James Reichel- derfer.

Scioto-twp.—Trustee—Edward E. Dountz, Harry Powell, G. F. Reed, A. G. Ziegler, William Grabill, Clerk—Sylvester Linder, Dan E. Van Vickle; Justice of peace—W. H. Dietrick; Constable—Russell Rogers, William Rush; Board of Education—Earl Millar, A. S. Tops, Oren Neal, John B. Keller, Everett Beavers, Frederick Thair- likill.

Walnut-twp.—Trustee—W. H. Kline, W. B. Jinks, W. F. Brown; Clerk—Hugh F. Solt; Board of Education—Frank Hinson, Joseph Aldenderfer.

Washington-twp.—Trustee—Mil- ton M. Boyer, S. A. Valentine, W. H. Stout; Clerk—C. B. Wise; Board of Education—D. A. Mar- shall, Clay Hitler, Affleck McCoy, M. J. Valentine.

Wayne-twp.—Trustee—John Wat- son, Sherman Dowden, Alfred H. Todd, Howard O. Cupp, George Tatman; Clerk—Harry J. Cupp, Fred Owens; Board of Education—Clarence McAbee, Asa Barthelmas, John Martindale, Jacob Dowden, Ray Pontius.

County Board of Education (three to elect)—George H. Arm- strong, Saltcreek; Wayne A. Hoover, Jackson; C. E. Meyers, Washington; A. L. Stump, Darby; C. B. Teegardin, Madison.

Ashville village: Mayor—S. D. Fridley; Clerk—Fred J. Hines; treasurer—D. H. Ebert; Marshal—Fred Costlow, Roy Scott, Sam Dolby, G. D. Griffith; Members of council—Stanley Hedges, J. O. P. Ward, Howard Hedges, Jesse Kai- serman, Nelson Warner, Thomas Acord; Board of Education—Stan- ley Beckett, Mrs. Laura Bowers, J. R. Hedges, G. C. Cline, J. L. Spindler, Harry Rhodes.

Commercial Point Village: Mayor—L. M. Harsh. Edward Trego; Clerk—George Beers, Loren Al- bright; Treasurer—Preston Peters, Marshal—Clarence Reed, John Martin; Member of council—W. E. Lamb, Basil Razor, Timothy Sprouse, Charles Wehe, Horton Lawless, Carmel Rasor, Daniel Reed, Otto Williams, O. M. Beck- ett, Charles Dennis, George Car- frey.

New Holland Village: Mayor—Frank Thatcher, George William- son; Clerk—Charles Kibler, Lena May; Treasurer—Raymond Hill, John T. Dick; Marshal—T. W. Doyle, Fletcher Brown; Member of council—W. C. Crawford, William Mitchell, C. W. Briggs, M. G. Jef- fries, R. B. Timmons, Elizabeth Welch, J. T. Asher, Lulu Kirkpat- rick, Wade Vincent, W. L. Stukey; Board of Education—Harley Mace, Russell Ebert, Guy Brown.

South Bloomfield Village: Mayor—Conrad Callahan; Clerk—B. R. Welsh; Treasurer—James Thomas; Marshal—A. J. Roof; Council—L. J. Welsh, John Schlarp, William H. Rasor, Ches- ter Rose, Ervel Huffman; Board of Education—Clyde Mitchell, Ed- ward Rose, Raymond Snyder.

Williamsport Village: Mayor—John W. Smith; Clerk—George D. Hancock; Treasurer—Edna H. Newhouse; Marshal—Rodney A. Betts; Council—Russell McDill, Russell Wardell, Glen Baker, Frank B. Kibby, C. W. Hays, S. B. Metzger; Board of trustees of public affairs—G. B. Hunsicker, Lee Luellen, Fred C. Betts.

Nature's Habits
What a creature of habit, too, nature is as she appears in the weather! If she miscurry once she will twice or thrice, and a dozen times. In a wet time it rains to- day because it rained yesterday, and will rain tomorrow because it rained today. Are the crops in any part of the country drowning? They shall continue to drown. Are they burning up? They shall con- tinue to burn. The elements set in a rut and can't get out without a shock.—John Burroughs.

Damage by Tornadoes
The weather bureau says that more than a hundred tornadoes per year on the average reported to the bureau result in about \$12,000,000 damage. Some years are more se- rious than others.

Wet Feet and Then a Cold
If the childrens shoes are not in good repair. You can't afford to neglect their health and good shoes mean dry, warm feet. We Call For and Deliver
Alva Wilkinson
118 E. Main St. Phone 215

LISTERINE THROAT TABLETS
Antiseptic Prevent & Relieve Hoarseness Sore Throat Coughs
Made by Lambert Pharmacal Co., Saint Louis, U.S.A.

Maybe That's True
Probably the most dangerous pe- riod in a girl's life is the one when she entertains the idea that she would film well.—Columbus (Ohio) Journal.

Eastern Superstition
The faces of babies in India and Persia are often washed in the liquid in which holly bark has been soaked as a charm against evil spirits.

HAS
MADE GOOD with
millions!
KC
BAKING POWDER
(Double Acting)
Same Price for Over
38 Years
25 ounces for 25¢
Pure—Economical
Efficient
MILLIONS OF POUNDS
USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

REAL ESTATE
Life Insurance
Money to Loan
MACK PARRETT, JR.
110 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 7.

We Pay \$5, \$6 and \$7 For
Horses and Cows
Be Sure to Call 372 At Our
Expense.
Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
Chillicothe, O.

Itching Skin
Quickly Relieved
Don't suffer with Dandruff, Pimples, Blemishes and other annoying skin ir- ritations. Zemo antiseptic liquid is the safe sure way to relief. Itching often disappears overnight. Splendid for Sunburn and Poison Ivy. All druggists 35c, 60c, \$1.00.
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For
YOUR EYES
Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy
Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book
Murine Co., Dept. H. S., 9 E. Ohio St., Chicago

\$ 7 for Matured
DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS
OF SIZE
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES
MAIN OFFICE
Columbus, Ohio
E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.
Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link

I THINK YOU BOYS ARE FOOLISH TO INVITE THE WOMEN. I KNOW I WON'T ASK MY WIFE TO THE GAME. WOMEN DON'T PLAY POKER.
THEY DON'T? HUH? HO-HO-HO-WAKE UP! WAKE UP! I NEVER GET SUPPER AT HOME ON WEDNESDAYS ON ACCOUNT OF WIFE'S AFTERNOON GAME.
MY WIFE USED TO COMPLAIN ABOUT BEIN' ALL DONE OUT FROM HOUSE WORK. NOW SHE'S EXHAUSTED FROM SPINNING ONE OF THOSE PUT AND TAKE TOPS.
MY WIFE USED TO ARGUE WITH ME. BUT NOW A DAYS SHE WANTS TO BET THAT I'M WRONG.

JUST KIDS:

NOT A SINGLE THING DONE!
NOW I WONDER WHERE THAT YOUNG ONE CAN BE?
ARE I CERTAINLY AM—AND BEFORE I LEFT I TOLD YOU TO WATER THE FLOWERS—DUST THE PARLOR HOME—AND RUN THE CARPET-SWEEPER MOM—OVER THE DINING ROOM—AND YOU HAVEN'T DONE A THING?
WELL—BETWEEN YOU AND ME—I WENT SWIMMIN'—'CAUSE I COULDN'T REMEMBER WHICH THING YOU TOLD ME TO DO FIRST!

BRINGING UP FATHER

MY! YOU FRIGHTENED ME. WHAT IS IT, MANDY?
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OH-NO SO THESE ARE THE KIND OF NOVELS DAUGHTER IS READIN'. NO WONDER SHE SNEAKS IN HERE TO READ.
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SCRATCH! SCRATCH! SCRATCH!
WINNER

A Real Friend.

Circleville's
School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each
Saturday

Circleville, Ohio

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Volume 2.

Saturday, Sept. 7, 1929.

Number 1.

RED AND BLACK

Newspaper of the Circleville
High School.

STAFF

News Editor... Reynold Greene, '30
Associate News Editor... Pat Kirwin, '32
Exchange... Virginia Richey, '30
Copy... Elizabeth Cady, '30
Sports... Hilda Thomas, '30
John Heiskell, '30
Typists... Donald Rader, '31
Helen Buzzard, '30
Nina Cooper, '30

FACULTY

J. O. Eagleson—Supt.
E. I. Gephart—Principal.
J. W. Fetherlin—Director.
JOURNALISM CLASS
Harold Dresbach,
Wilbur Funk,
Edward Greene,
Nancy Jane Merriman,
Robert Rooney,
Marvin Seymour,
Dale Strayner,
Donald White

STARTING NEW YEAR

Welcome! We are starting a new year at C. H. S. and want each pupil to help make it the best year we have ever had.

Right now is the time to begin in earnest. Perhaps your neighbor is a stranger entering our school for the first time. Think how you would feel and show him that he is welcome!

We shall endeavor throughout the year to bring to you, through these columns the news of our school and schoolmates. Do not worry then, if you suddenly find someone behind a wastepaper basket, desk, etc., when you thought you were alone. It will be only a reporter, maybe you look like news! Guard your secrets because some of our reporters have been reading "Sherlock Holmes" and are detectives as well as inveterate reporters.

As we were saying, we are exceedingly glad to greet you all.

Yours for a bigger and better year.

THE STAFF.

STAFF LOSSES HEAVY

Ten members of the Red and Black Staff have been lost by various causes this year. Cupid took one, graduation six, and scholastic conflicts took three more.

Helen Kinser, poetic editor of the Red and Black and junior editor of the "Circle," forsook the staff to become Mrs. Arthur McCain of Lancaster.

Helen will be missed very much as she was a very good poet as well as an excellent journalist. The staff certainly regrets her leaving, but wishes her the best.

Alice Roof, Marie Kellstadt and Veronica Kuhns, all former editors and Freda Dowden, Robert Stout and Curtis Drum, staff typist were lost by graduation.

Freda Dowden Lawhorn, '29 chief typist is also married. She is living over Gamers Dry Cleaning Establishment on W. Main-st.

Myriame Hitchcock, '30, Helen Yates '30 and Charles Plum '32 have quit because journalism conflicts with their other studies.

Only eight former members of the staff remain. However, eight new journalists have entered the class.

TO THE STAFF

It is with great eagerness that I look forward to the publication of the "Red and Black" this year. During its life it has received some extremely hard knocks and shocks but it has, thus far, come out the victor. It is my earnest wish that it always will.

At the close of last year much of the old mechanism was removed. New parts are being put in this year—new parts that must make a machine able to withstand the bumps. "The Red and Black" ought to soar higher than ever.

Everyone who joins the journalism class should have the life of the paper at heart. He should do his work the best he knows how and take criticisms seriously. It should be his desire to become a good journalist. By a good journalist I mean one who has the respect of everyone he meets, and many he will never meet.

It is with the best wishes for a bright future to the "Red and Black" that I give up journalism work in Circleville high. I have thoroughly enjoyed all my journalistic adventures while on the "Red and Black" staff, and I hope that everyone on this year's staff does the same.

Alice E. Roof, '29.

NEW FRANKLIN-SCHOOL TEACHER

Miss Elsie Hilvard, a new member of the Franklin-school faculty is a resident of Circleville and is also a graduate of Circleville high school. She later attended Normal High University. She is now in charge of the fourth grade.

Miss Nell Roberts, a new member of the Franklin-school faculty is a resident of Circleville and also a graduate of Circleville high school. Miss Roberts formerly held the position as teacher at the Walnut school.

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF C. H. S.

The spirit, enthusiasm and co-operation which you have displayed during this first week of the new school year bear evidence of your eagerness to return to your tasks and your loyalty to your school. An unswerving continuation of these same attitudes throughout the year will mean a highly successful and profitable school year.

Schools are maintained for your benefits and those in charge are constantly striving toward this end. You must do your share willingly and eagerly. This applies to your studies and to your activities. You must be ever ready to support your athletic teams, cooperate with your dramatic club in presenting a public performance and support any club of which you may become a member.

Our education is only partially complete when we have done the work of the classroom although that is the most important. We prescribe the minimum for all in the curricular work and extend the opportunity and privilege for broader and more varied experiences through the extra curricular activities. The extra curricular becomes part of the curricular when it proves its immeasurable value.

You are starting on a new school. I appeal to you and congratulate you—appeal to you for your best endeavors in all of your undertakings and congratulate upon the opportunities which are yours. May your best endeavors obtain for you the greatest benefits from your opportunities.

Yours for the best school year you have experienced.

E. I. Gephart, Principal.

WHOM TO ELECT

Although it is not the policy of the editors of the Red and Black to comment on the policies within the school, it is best that a few words of advice be given.

At this time the classes and different organizations are contemplating organization and the election of officers will soon be an issue among students.

When it comes to the election of officers for the forthcoming school year we should elect those who are really capable of effectively carrying out the duties of their offices. We should elect those who are outstanding in leadership and ability.

All fun and jesting should be laid aside when we have our elections for it is really a serious problem for the candidates who are elected will have a great amount of responsibility shifted to them. It takes a reliable and competent person to successfully lead his class or organization.

Students, we should not merely elect a newcomer to an office just for spite for it sometimes creates a very embarrassing situation.

Let us consider well candidates before we cast our ballots. Be sure that the pupil for whom you vote is one of ability and one who will conduct the business of that office in a manner that is impartial and businesslike.

Remember the success of our classes and organizations depends upon the kind of officers we elect to lead us.

A WORK DAY WORLD

The time of play is over. The term of work is here. This work starts with a bang and continues for many days so it is undoubtedly the best policy to start with the bang and not "let down" until the doors are closed for another time of play.

Freshmen are entering an entirely new atmosphere. The routine may seem rather confusing, but the best policy is for each to do his allotted share of the work and ask and be willing to take advice from upper classmen. Freshmen will find that it is better to take advice than give it.

Remember that a steady team and a patient driver reaches the top of the hill.

RULES! RULES! RULES!

Students are warned again this year of the rules laid down by the principal and faculty which are to be enforced at C. H. S.

All boys in the high school are to use the north stairway and the girls the south stairway, when changing classes.

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Students who offend this rule will be subject to punishment.

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The Red and Black wishes these folks the best of luck. Welcome to C. H. S.

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Mrs. Moffitt To Be In Charge Of Audition Contest

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Ellis Snyder of Columbus, formerly of Ashville has been appointed as Audition chairman for Southern Ohio. He selected Mrs. James Moffitt of E. Franklin-st. as sponsor for the audition here, of singers from this city and vicinity. Mrs. Moffitt is asking the co-operation of all, and that any young singers communicate with her who wish to participate in the audition. They are asked to call her by telephone, at once as there are blanks to be filled out before the contest starts.

The age limit is between the age of 18 to 25. Singers who at any time have been paid principals in theatricals outside of their own state are not eligible.

Ten scholarships and \$25,000 in cash are included in the awards. It is well worth every vocalist's while to compete in this contest, not only for the prizes, but for the experience, and the chance that a voice may prove excellent, that up to the time of the audition had been but little known. Winners of the local audition will go to the state tryout. Winners there will go to New York City for the final decisions. The local audition must be completed by Sept. 15.

The prizes are \$5,000 cash, gold decoration, two years' conservatory tuition; \$3,000, cash one year's tuition; \$2,000, cash, one year's tuition; \$1,500 cash one year's tuition; \$1,000 cash one year's tuition. These awards will be given in duplicate, one each for every girl winner and for every boy winner.

This will be the third annual Radio audition of the Atwater Kent Foundation.

The state and district auditions will be broadcast, and the winners from each state, the boy and one girl will be broadcast from New York over the National Broadcasting company's net work.

Vocal teachers, choir leaders and others are asked to suggest names at once to Mrs. Moffitt.

FORMER RESIDENT AT REUNION

D. M. McGath formerly of Circleville and now of 1022 Cleveland-ave., was one of the enthusiastic guests at the McGath-Furness reunion on Sunday, Sept. 1, at Glenwood park, Columbus. Mr. McGath has a large number of friends in Circleville. Those from this city attending the reunion were Mr. Lyman McGath and granddaughter.

FOR TONIGHT

Tokay Grapes, 15c lb.; Grimes Golden Apples, 10 lb.; Indiana Watermelons 65c; Spanish Onions 8c each; Figs 20c pkg. October True Story Magazine now on sale. Try us.

JOHN J. MACK.

141-11.

Grand Theatre

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY
September 8 - 9 - 10th
SPECIAL SUNDAY
MATINEE

NEW! DIFFERENT!

The first 100% natural color, singing, talking, dancing picture in Technicolor.

ON WITH THE SHOW

The Story Of A Boy Who Marries The Wrong Girl

Dick's follow-up success to "Weary River." Two lovely leading ladies. Small town life in a honky tonk. Big time life on Broadway. A story you'll remember long after others are forgotten.

ADDED ATTRACTION

Al Wohlman, Popular Master of Ceremonies—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra, Popular Song Hits

Pathe "News" "Comedy"

TONIGHT

"TWO WEEKS OFF"

Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in

Pathe "News" All-Talking Comedy "Hurdy-Gurdy" Matinee—2 p. m. Evening—7-9

AT LUNCHEON IN CHILLICOTHE

Mrs. John Dunlap of Williamsport was an out of town guest Thursday at a luncheon bridge in Chillicothe at which Mrs. William Higley was hostess. The affair honored Miss Grace Mytinger bride-elect of the fall.

Garden flowers decorated the six small tables at which the guests were seated for the luncheon and the game of bridge that followed. The hostess presented Miss Mytinger with a lovely gift.

C. A. C. FALLS SHOW IN FALL

Forecasting an interesting event for fall, is the announcement that the Circleville Athletic club will sponsor a home talent production. The dates will be Oct. 31 to Nov. 1. This coming event is not a musical show, and is a comedy from start to finish.

The fact that it is not musical, gives the casting director, Joe Lynch, a much wider scope in selecting his players. The actors need not have a talent to sing or dance, and they will be chosen with ability as comedians in mind. Joe Burns will have charge of the tickets and Nelson Swever will attend to the publicity.

The name of the show is "Aunt Lucia," and is a burlesque comedy of college life. It will be directed by the Universal Producing Co., which is the largest company in America specializing in amateur theatricals. "Aunt Lucia" is a clean wholesome comedy. It will have some specialties one of which is the "Flapper chorus." Another is a baby pageant that promises to be one of the salient points in the show.

The cast of this comedy may be large or small, and the show as a whole has been carefully selected for popularity with the public and for the snappy lines that are easily learned. The show will be just one prolonged laugh for all.

A delightful chicken dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock. No special program had been arranged and the social part of the evening was devoted to narrating and discussing the vacations of some of the members present.

All expressed a most pleasant time and hoped that the occasion for another dinner meeting would present itself soon.

AUGUST MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardin of Mt. Sterling announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jesse S. Hardin to Mr. J. R. Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vance which was solemnized at London Aug. 27. Rev. C. W. Smith officiating. The bride is a graduate of the Mt. Sterling high school, class of 1929. The groom is a graduate of the class of 1928, is employed in the office of Fritz-Rumer-Cooke, contractors Association, Columbus.

HOLD YOUR SWIMMING AND PICNIC PARTIES AND WEINER ROASTS AT GLENWOOD SPRINGS

Plenty of Shelter in Case of Rain

Big 50-50 Dance Saturday Night, Sept. 7

All Are Welcome

See! Cliftona Theatre Hear!

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

It Is A Rare Honor To Announce

The Presentation of

RICHARD

BARTHELMMESS

in his first 100% Talking and Singing Picture

'DRAG'

Direct from \$2.00 showing on Broadway. Hailed as a bigger hit than "Weary River."

A FIRST NATIONAL VITAPHONE HIT

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The Red and Black

Published Each
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DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville, Ohio

Volume 3.

Saturday, Sept. 7, 1919.

Number 1.

RED AND BLACK

Newspaper of the Circleville
High School.

STAFF

News Editor . . . Reynold Greene, '30
Associate News Editor . . .
Pat Kirwin, '32
Exchange . . . Virginia Richey, '30
Copy . . . Elizabeth Cady, '30
Hilda Thomas, '30
Sports . . . John Heiskell, '30
Donald Rader, '31
Typists . . . Helen Buzzard, '30
Nina Cooper, '30

FACULTY
J. O. Eagleson—Supt.
E. I. Gephart—Principal.
J. W. Fetherlin—Director.

JOURNALISM CLASS
Harold Dresbach,
Wilbur Funk
Edward Greene
Nancy Jane Merriman
Robert Rooney
Marvin Seymour
Dale Strawser
Donald White

STARTING NEW YEAR

Welcome! We are starting a new year to C. H. S. and want each pupil to help make it the best year we have ever had.

Right now is the time to begin in earnest. Perhaps your neighbor is a stranger entering our school for the first time. Think how you would feel and show him that he is welcome!

We shall endeavor throughout the year to bring to you, through these columns the news of our school and schoolmates. Do not worry then, if you suddenly find someone behind a wastepaper basket, desk, etc., when you thought you were alone. It will be only a reporter, maybe you look like news! Guard your secrets because some of our reporters have been reading "Sherlock Holmes" and are detectives as well as inveterate reporters.

As we were saying, we are exceedingly glad to greet you all. Yours for a bigger and better year.

THE STAFF.

STAFF LOSSES HEAVY

Ten members of the Red and Black Staff have been lost by various causes this year. Cupid took one, graduation six, and scholastic conflicts took three more.

Helen Kinser, poetic editor of the Red and Black and junior editor of the "Circle," forsook the staff to become Mrs. Arthur McCain of Lancaster.

Helen will be missed very much as she was a very good poet as well as an excellent journalist. The staff certainly regrets her leaving, but wishes her the best.

Alice Roof, Marie Kellstadt and Veronica Kuhns, all former editors and Freda Dowden, Robert Stout and Curtis Drum, staff typist were lost by graduation.

Freda Dowden Lawhorn, '29 chief typist is also married. She is living over Gamer's Dry Cleaning Establishment on W. Main-st.

Myriam Hitchcock, '30, Helen Yates '30 and Charles Plum '32 have quit because journalism conflicts with their other studies.

Only eight former members of the staff remain. However, eight new journalists have entered the class.

TO THE STAFF

It is with great eagerness that I look forward to the publication of the "Red and Black" this year. During its life it has received some extremely hard knocks and shocks but it has, thus far, come out the victor. It is my earnest wish that it always will.

At the close of last year much of the old mechanism was removed. New parts are being put in this year—new parts that must make a machine able to withstand the bumps. With this new machine the "Red and Black" ought to soar higher than ever.

Everyone who joins the journalism class should have the life of the paper at heart. He should do his work the best he knows how and take criticisms seriously. It should be his desire to become a good journalist. By a good journalist I mean one who has the respect of everyone he meets, and many he will never meet.

It is with the best wishes for a bright future to the "Red and Black" that I give up journalism work in Circleville high. I have thoroughly enjoyed all my journalistic adventures while on the "Red and Black" staff, and I hope that everyone on this year's staff does the same.

Alice E. Roof, '29.

NEW FRANKLIN-ST TEACHER

Miss Eloise Hilyard, a new member of the Franklin-st school faculty is a resident of Circleville and is also a graduate of Circleville high school. She later attended Normal High University. (She is now in charge of the fourth grade.)

Miss Nell Roberts, a new member of the Franklin-st school faculty is a resident of Circleville and also a graduate of Circleville high school. Miss Roberts formerly held the position as teacher at the Walnut-st. school.

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF C. H. S.

The spirit, enthusiasm and co-operation which you have displayed during this first week of the new school year bear evidence of your eagerness to return to your tasks and your loyalty to your school. An unswerving continuation of these same attitudes throughout the year will mean a highly successful and profitable school year.

Schools are maintained for your benefits and those in charge are constantly striving toward this end. You must do your share willingly and eagerly. This applies to your studies and to your activities. You must be ever ready to support your athletic teams, cooperate with your dramatic club in presenting a public performance and support any club of which you may become a member.

Our education is only partially complete when we have done the work of the classroom although that is the most important. We prescribe the minimum for all in the curricular work and extend the opportunity and privilege for broader and more varied experiences through the extra curricular activities. The extra curricular becomes part of the curricular when it proves its immeasurable value.

You are starting on a new school. I appeal to you and congratulate you—appeal to you for your best endeavors in all of your undertakings and congratulate upon the opportunities which are yours. May your best endeavors obtain for you the greatest benefits from your opportunities.

Yours for the best school year you have experienced.

E. I. Gephart, Principal.

WHOM TO ELECT

Although it is not the policy of the editors of the Red and Black to comment on the policies within the school, it is best that a few words of advice be given.

At this time the classes and different organizations are contemplating organization and the election of officers will soon be an issue among students.

When it comes to the election of officers for the forthcoming school year we should elect those who are really capable of effectively carrying out the duties of their offices. We should elect those who are outstanding in leadership and ability.

All fun and jesting should be laid aside when we have our elections for it is really a serious problem for the candidates who are elected will have a great amount of responsibility shifted to them. It takes a reliable and competent person to successfully lead his class or organization.

Students, we should not merely elect a newcomer to an office just for spite for it sometimes creates a very embarrassing situation. Let us consider well candidates before we cast our ballots. Be sure that the pupil for whom you vote is one of ability and one who will conduct the business of that office in a manner that is impartial and businesslike.

Remember the success of our classes and organizations depends upon the kind of officers we elect to lead us.

A WORK DAY WORLD

The time of play is over. The term of work is here. This work starts with a bang and continues for many days so it is undoubtedly the best policy to start with the bang and not "let down" until the doors are closed for another time of play.

Freshmen are entering an entirely new atmosphere. The routine may seem rather confusing, but the best policy is for each to do his allotted share of the work and ask and be willing to take advice from upper classmen. Freshmen will find that it is better to take advice than give it.

Remember that a steady team and a patient driver reaches the top of the hill.

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Students have been given further orders, as how to act when the fire bells ring, and it is not necessary that it is to be reexplained at this time. Principal Gephart, together with the entire faculty, requests that the students obey these rules to the best of their ability.

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Ellis Snyder of Columbus, formerly of Ashville has been appointed as Audition chairman for Southern Ohio. He selected Mrs. James Moffitt of E. Franklin-st as sponsor for the audition here, of singers from this city and vicinity. Mrs. Moffitt is asking the co-operation of all, and that any young singers communicate with her who wish to participate in the audition. They are asked to call her by telephone, at once as there are blanks to be filled out before the contest starts.

The age limit is between the age of 18 to 25. Singers who at any time have been paid principals in theatricals outside of their own state are not eligible.

Ten scholarships and \$25,000 in cash are included in the awards. It is well worth every vocalist's while to compete in this contest, not only for the prizes, but for the experience, and the chance that a voice may prove excellent, that up to the time of the audition had been but little known. Winners of the local audition will go to the state tryout. Winners there will go to New York City for the final decisions. The local audition must be completed by Sept. 15.

The prizes are \$5,000 cash, gold decoration, two years' conservatory tuition; \$3,000, cash, one year's tuition; \$2,000, cash, one year's tuition; \$1,500 cash one year's tuition; \$1,000 cash one year's tuition. These awards will be given in duplicate, one each for every girl winner and for every boy winner.

This will be the third annual Radio audition of the Atwater Kent Foundation.

The state and district auditions will be broadcast, and the winners from each state, the boy and one girl will be broadcast from New York over the National Broadcasting company's net work.

Vocal teachers, choir leaders and others are asked to suggest names at once to Mrs. Moffitt.

FORMER RESIDENT AT REUNION

D. M. McGath formerly of Circleville and now of 1022 Cleveland-ave., was one of the enthusiastic guests at the McGath-Furniss reunion on Sunday, Sept. 1, at Glenwood park, Columbus. Mr. McGath has a large number of friends in Circleville. Those from this city attending the reunion were Mr. Lyman McGath and granddaughter.

FOR TONIGHT

Tokay Grapes, 15c lb.; Grimes Golden Apples, 10 lb.; Indiana Watermelons 65c; Spanish Onions 8c each; Figs 20c pkg. October True Story Magazine now on sale. Try us.

JOHN J. MACK. 141-11.

Grand Theatre

SUNDAY - MONDAY

TUESDAY

September 8 - 9 - 10th

SPECIAL SUNDAY

MATINEE

NEW! DIFFERENT!



The first 100% natural color, singing, talking, dancing picture in Technicolor.

AT LUNCHEON IN CHILLICOTHE

Mrs. John Dunlap of Williamsport was an out of town guest Thursday at a luncheon bridge in Chillicothe at which Mrs. William Higley was hostess. The affair honored Miss Grace Mytinger, bride-elect of the fall.

Garden flowers decorated the six small tables at which the guests were seated for the luncheon and the game of bridge that followed. The hostess presented Miss Mytinger with a lovely gift.

C. A. C. PLANS SHOW IN FALL

Forecasting an interesting event for fall, is the announcement that the Circleville Athletic club will sponsor a home talent production. The dates will be Oct. 31 to Nov. 1. This coming event is not a musical show, and is a comedy from start to finish.

The fact that it is not musical, gives the casting director, Joe Lynch, a much wider scope in selecting his players. The actors need not have a talent to sing or dance, and they will be chosen with ability as comedians in mind. Joe Burns will have charge of the tickets and Nelson Sweyer will attend to the publicity.

The name of the show is "Aunt Lucia," and is a burlesque comedy of college life. It will be directed by the Universal Producing Co., which is the largest company in America specializing in amateur theatricals. "Aunt Lucia" is a clean wholesome comedy. It will have some specialties one of which is the "Flapper chorus." Another is a baby pageant that promises to be one of the salient points in the show.

The cast of this comedy may be large or small, and the show as a whole has been carefully selected for popularity with the public and for the snappy lines that are easily learned. The show will be just one prolonged laugh for all.

GRAND THEATRE — TONIGHT

Rex Bell in 'THE GIRL-SHY COWBOY'

Talking Comedy
SUNDAY

HOLD YOUR SWIMMING AND PICNIC PARTIES AND WEINER ROASTS AT GLENWOOD SPRINGS

Plenty of Shelter in Case of Rain

Big 50-50 Dance Saturday Night, Sept. 7

All Are Welcome

See! Cliftona Theatre Hear!

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

It Is A Rare Honor To Announce

The Presentation of

RICHARD

BARTHELMMESS

in his first 100% Talking and Singing Picture

'DRAG'

Direct from \$2.00 showing on Broadway. Hailed as a bigger hit than "Weary River."

A FIRST NATIONAL
VITAPHONE HIT

The Story Of A Boy Who Marries The Wrong Girl

Dick's follow-up success to "Weary River." Two lovely leading ladies. Small town life in a honky tonk. Big time life on Broadway. A story you'll remember long after others are forgotten.

ADDED ATTRACTION

Al Wohlman, Popular Master of Ceremonies—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra, Popular Song Hits
Pathe "News" "Comedy"

TONIGHT

"TWO WEEKS OFF"

Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in

Pathe "News" All-Talking Comedy "Hurdy-Gurdy" Matinee—2 p. m. Evening—7-9